ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 11, 1905

SIMON CALLS HIS TRIAL "THE **GREATEST SHOW**

Health Commissioner Jokes as His Subordinates Testify Before Mayor of Their Troubles With Him.

WATCHMAN WHO SLEPT TRANSFERRED OFTEN

Dr. Elbrecht of Female Hospital Says His Superior's Method in Appointments Humiliated Him-Simon's Visits Short

Dr. O. H. Elbrecht, Superintendent of the Female Hospital, looked like a aggrieved young man when he took the chair Tuesday morning to give testimony against Health Commissione Simon at the latter's trial before Mayor

long line of friends, he invited them in avenue. "to see the greatest show on earth."
"It doesn't cost a cent," he said.

At that instant Miss Hanck, the Mayor's stenographer, was busy removing several vases of flowers from the

Dr. Doyle of the City Hospital was present, wearing the hat which he won from Dr. Brown, the superintendent, on mann's birthday anniversary. A telea wager made between them that Si-mon would be removed from office by fice of the Postal Telegraph and Cable sued for. mon would be removed from office by fice of the Postal Telegraph and Cable

casion in a blue serge suit, tan vest of the day. Bert."

and figured bow tie.

It was sealed in

Dr. Elbrecht testified that early in given to Tommy to deliver. He afterhis career as superintendent of the Fe- ward said that he got on the wrong car male Hospital, commencing May 15, and did not discover his error until he look, he had been forced to wait an had paid his fare, and, as he did not the stage and ordered to leave the hour to see Dr. Simon on official busi-have money to pay fare on another premises. ness; that their conferences were never car, he went into the alley, back of the in private, and that Simon always Wainwright building, and tore the tele-

ble to get him over the telephone." Simon leaned over and whispered to a friend: "Isn't that awful?"

SAYS SIMON SWORE. Simon swore at him for referring a matter to Dr. E. C. Runge, Superintendent of the Insane Asylum, since down and get the pieces. William S. That, however, was not down and get the Postal company, ing feature of the trial, w On one occasion, he testified, Dre On hearing this the Mayor turned to

teen minutes." The Mayor looked alert:

"On what occasion did he remain on hour and fourteen minutes?" he asked.
As near as Dr. Elbrecht could remem-It was "some day" in September

Blbrecht testified that Dr. Simon co. operated with him in writing in the management of the Female Hospital, but complained that his recommenda-tions in the matter of appointments

were ignored.

An hour was consumed in tracing the transfer of several employes to other Thomas Greeley, a night watchman at was found asleep on duty and Dr. Elbrecht complained to Dr. Simon.

"Why, the man was there on duty, wasn't he?" said Simon, according to

"Yes," said Elbrecht, "but the city is not paying men to sleep."

Greeley was transferred to the Poorbrecht, he was found asleep at his post

again.

Letters were introduced to show that Greeley was transferred to the Insar

"The last time I saw him." said Dr. Elbrecht, "he was asleep on the Insane

Among numerous letters which were read by Dr. Elbrecht regarding the transfer of employes from institution to institution by Dr. Simon was one addressed to Private Secretary McConkey disclosing the fact that McConkey had telephoned to the heads of the institutions under Dr. Simon asking for letters regarding the frequent transfer

of employes.

When Dr. Elbrecht began on this letter McConkey looked surprised, and then embarrassed. Then he relieved the situation by directing Dr. Elbrecht "just to omit that letter."

At noon adjournment was taken to 2

BROWN ARRAIGNS SIMON. At the afternoon session Monday Dr. John Young Brown, superintendent of the City Hospital, was the first witness. He testified that on several occasions he had made engagements with Dr. Simon to visit the New City Hospital, but that Dr. Simon had failed to

keep the appointments.

He had also experienced difficulty in finding the Health Commissioner at the Health Department offices, and once found it necessary to wait from 10 a.

He regarded the discharge of Miss Elizabeth Rohan, chief clerk at the

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TORE UP MESSAGE; MESSENGER IS FREE

12-Year-Old Thomas Phillips Is Acquitted of Charge in Juvenile Court.

Thomas Phillips, 12 years old, was ac witted in the Juvenile Court Tuesday of the charge of having "wilfully and Dr. Simon, on the other hand, was unlawfully refused and neglected to defairly beaming as he entered the liver" a telegraph message on May 11, Mayor's office. Passing in front of a 1905, to John Slachmann of 3708 Oregon

The evidence was plain enough that Tommy had not only not delivered the message, but had torn it up and thrown it away, but the jury, after deliberating twenty minutes, decided that no great amount of harm had been done at that and set Tommy free.

June 14.

Mayor Wells was dressed for the ocBest wishes and many happy returns

It was sealed in an envelope and "Once or twice," he said, "I was unit up and threw the pleces into a waste

> Up on the seventh floor Walter Kraemer and Miss Julia M. Brazel were looking out of a window. They saw Daniel, manager of the Postal company, ing feature of the trial, which was the was notified.

Dr. Elbrecht and smiled.

"I was humiliated and eliminated,"
said Dr. Elbrecht, "In the matter of appointing the seventy-six employes of the Female Hospital.

"Dr. Simon has visited my place tentimes since my incumbency. He stayed from ten minutes to one hour and four-from ten minutes. The said that she had rehearsed, beginning at 10 a. m. of June 16. times since my incumbency. He stayed from ten minutes to one hour and fourfound in the House of Refuge and bond was obtained for him.

Attorney Rollins, for the defense, put nobody on the stand except the boy's mother and her testimony was brief.

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WHO IS ACQUITTED. NO CURSES FOR CHORUS GIRL--COURT RULES

> Pretty St. Louisan Wins Suit for Pay at Delmar Because Language Used to Her Was Too Strong.

SAYS SHE WAS THROWN ACROSS THE STAGE.

Manager's Declaration That She Was "Afraid to Be Seen" Fails to Secure the Verdict for Him.

Just what sort of language may be properly applied to a chorus girl?
Waiving all questions of pretty reddish brown hair, very black eyes, eveeding redness of lips and a baby-like expression, just how strong may the language be, used in the presence of the girls of the chorus?

A case before Justice Hanley, 3702 Easton avenue today seemed to resolve And the court, while not deciding the

uestion directly, indicated by his ruling that the merry maidens of song and dance were entitled to be treated just the same as other women Justice Hanley decided in favor of Miss Suzette O'Connell, 4963 Page boule-

vard, in her suit for wages alleged to

be due from the Delmar Garden Amuse-

Miss O'Connell left the ranks of the chorus girls at Delmar very suddenly

June 16, about midnight.

Her story told on the stand was that she had become ill from exhaustion and on telling the stage director, Charles

She should have \$10 due her then and \$24 for two weeks advance salary, in the absence of an agreed two weeks' notice, she averred.

In defense it was alleged that Miss O'Connell quit voluntarily and was therefore entitled to no advance salary. That was the point to the trial, and on that question the Court held that she had been summarily discharged when That, however, was not the interes

story of the leave-taking itself.

ginning at 10 a. m. of June 16, throughout the day, throughout the day, til almost time for the evening perform-ance. "The Girl From Dixie" was on the board then and the rehearsal was for "King Dodo." Following the evening performance.

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sometime after II p. m., she said, the rehearsal was taken up again. She sai she was faint from want of food, no having eaten since the time of the sand wich preceding the performance.

THROWN ACROSS STAGE: After the midnight rehearsal had got nto the second act, she said, she came ill from the strain and told Stage Then, she says, he took her by the shoulders and threw her across the stage. She collided with a piece of scenery several feet distant from where she had stood, she says.

"Jones was no more profane than all stage managers," said Miss Layton.

"They're all that way."

"Jones was no more profane than all stage managers," said Miss Layton. "They're all that way."
Then the attorneys argued a few moments on the question of whether Miss O'Connell had been summarily discharged and whether he; position had been made intolerable by reason of the language used toward her.
Attorney Decker, representing the amusement company, said that the language was only such as was customarily used by stage managers. In the midt of a heated discussion of whether or not any girl anywhere should be forced to listen to such language, Justice Haniey said he was ready with his decision and then announced it. He was asked if he had used rough

tice Hanley said he was ready with his decision and then announced it.

He was asked if he had used rough language toward Miss O'Connell or others of the chorus.

"I may have said: 'For God's sake can't you do this right, once?' or something like that. Sometimes I have to call them pretty hard."

"Do you ever swear at the grils?"

"No more than any stage director. I may have used a few damms. I don't remember whether I did that night or not."

"You admit using oaths?"
"Yes, I did."

"You admit using outers.
"Yes, I did."
"Why? Was there particular necessity in this case?"
"No."
"Was it a habit with you?"
"No."
"Well then—" and Attorney Blodgett and Jones threshed over the idea of necessity and habit and finally compromised on Jones' admission that swearing was a habit with him.
"Do you ever use stronger language."

Do you ever use stronger language in the presence of girls than that you "I don't remember."
He was asked if Miss O'Connell had

plied i nthe negative.
"Why did you keep her?"
"Because of her attractiveness. She's

dressed Miss O'Connell.
"What do you mean by 'speaking distance'?" she was asked.
She held her hands about one foot apart in reply.

STILL CLOUDY, BUT NO RAIN It may not rain tonight and tomo

"Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Warmer Wednesday. Variable

TROOPS KILL 20 IN FIGHTS WITH WARSAW RIOTERS

WARSAW, Russian Poland, July 11 .-Three bloody encounters between troops 20 persons were killed occurred today. The strikers were marching through the city from house to house demanding the lowering of rents by 20 per cent. Many proprietors, out of fear complied with the demands of the strik-

The situation is very threatening and nilitary patrols have been increased, BYELOSTOK, Russia, July 11.-Cos-

acks today dispersed crowds in the dreets. Some shot were fired and several people hurt.

TIFLIS, Caucasus, July 11.-The situaion through the Caucausus continues critical. The people are in a great state f agigtation. Rioting, which led up to placing the city under military law s liable to break out again at any

MOSCOW PREFECT OF POLICE ASSASSINATED.

MOSCOW, July 11 .- Maj.-Gen. Count Shouvaloff. Prefect of Police here, and formerly attached to the Min-istry of the Interior, was assassinated this morning while receiving petitions and fired three times at the prefect, who fell dead. The assassin was ar

The assassination created great ex itement and crowds began to collect the streets and threaten rioting.

The revolutionary spirit is rife and rave trouble is feared. If Moscow should revolt then revoluion would be on to the bitter end in hort while throughout Russia.

The assassin, who was dressed as easant, has not been identified. He was recently arrested as a political sus pect but escaped from the police station before his examination.

DEATH VALLEY MONTO CRISTO

CHICAGO, July 11.-A mob of 2000

persons pushing and jostling sought to get a glimpse of Walter Scott, the death valley plunger, when his train arrived at the Polk street station at 11:54 o'clock today. The train had broken all previou

ecords between Los Angeles and Chicago, making the distance in forty-four hours and fifty-five minutes. As soon as the train, which consisted of an engine, baggage car, diner and sleeper stopped, Scott appeared on the rear platform of the sleeper with his

He pulled from his pocket a roll of green therefrom and scattered it to the scrambling crowd. Instantiy a horde of photographers

shouted in chorus: "Come where the light is better." A smile crossed the face of the man, scription lists of the magazine.

He seemed pleased that his picture was SCOTT CREATES A RIOT

The police were unable to control the the plunger was dragged to the end of the trainshed, where a clearing was

ing and cheering after the distribution of the money. The cheering and hooting was kept up while a score of cameras were leveled at the miner.

Every camera caught the same smile and it was kept on till everybody had opportunity to see it. hen the police party and they were rushed across the

tracks to the freight house. Up the platform they ran and into th building, the crowd shouting outside and

HID IN EXPRESS WAGON. Through the building the Death Valley miner and his wife, with Holden, were rushed to an open Wells-Farg Express wagon in waiting.

Who Won Court Ruling on Curses STOCKHOLDERS LOSE MORE THAN \$600,000 IN LEWIS COLLAPSE

Receiver Hopes to Pay 75 Per Cent to the 65,000 Subscribers to Get-Rich-Quick Enterprise, but Bank Examiner Says Only 50 Per Cent or Loss of \$1,217,500 to Individuals.

DEPOSITORS ARE SAFE; PAYMENT BEGINS TODAY

St. Louis Banks Have Nearly \$1,000,000 of the People's Bank Funds on Deposit-Thousands of Letters Addressed to Lewis, the Bank Returned.

Alleged in Lewis' I AW Bank, and the

(Excerpts from Postmaster-General Cortelyon's Indictment of Lewis.) The evidence also shows that Mr. Lewis made FALSE and FRAUDULENT representations to the effect that no man or body of men could ever get control of the bank or divert its funds from the absolutely safe lines laid down. Many other representations as to the success and great earnings of the bank, as to the advance of the stok to several times par, are found to be FALSE and made for the PURPOSE OF DECEIVING. * . * *

On March 29, when \$2,000,000 capital stock had been paid in, a statement furnished by Mr. Lewis at the hearing upon request, showed that he HAD LOANED TO HIMSELF and his enterprises \$907,538.83. These loans include \$146,375.63 to the directors, \$390,000 to the Lewis Publishing Co., \$346,163,20 to the University Heights Realty and Development Co., and \$25,000 to E. G. Lewis. At that time Mr. Lewis had \$43,730 of the bank's money invested in stocks and bonds of his

Mr. Lewis stated at the hearing that the directors had never refused to make a loan he requested. At that time he was also asked to show the vote of the Board of Directors for a LOAN OF \$50,000 TO HIMSELF on his personal note. He thereupon showed in the book where the votes of the directors were recorded, A BLANKET AP-PROVAL BY THE BOARD OF ALL LOANS PREVIOUSLY MADE, it being dated 10 days SUBSEQUENT to the loan. . . LAW ON BANK LOANS.

Chapter 12, section 1281, Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1899 .- No director or officer of a bank in this State shall be permitted to borrow any of the money of the bank in which he is a director or officer in excess of 10 per centum of the capital and surplus, without the consent of a majority of the Directors of the bank, other than the borrower, first having been obtained in a regular meeting of the board, said consent to be made a matter of record before the loan is made. HOW STOCKHOLDERS HOLD THE BAG.

State Bank Examiner R. M. Cook says: itors in full and have enough left to pay the stockholders 50 per cent of their stock."

Judge Spencer, the receiver, says: "Allowing for the shrinkage in the collateral, the stockholders might receive 75 cents on the dollar."

By the collapse of the People's United States Bank, the get-rich-quiet enterprise of E. G. Lewis, the 65,000 stockholders scattered throughout every State and Territory of the Union will lose more than \$600,000, even if Receiver Spencer's greatest expectations as to values of the bank's securities

Bank Examiner Cook, who should be thoroughly familiar with the institution's affairs, says the stockholders cannot be paid more than 50 per cent, thus entailing a loss of \$1,217,500.

According to Receiver Spencer's estimate, made to the Post-Dispatch Tuesday, he expects to realize from the present assets \$1,826,250. This amount is necessary if he is to pay back to stock subscribers 75 per cent of their stock holdings, as he hopes to, the total amount of paid-up stock subscriptions being \$2,435,000.

MAGAZINE AS SECURITY.

The security upon which he counts for realizing 75 cents on the dollar paid in for stock is the property pledged for collateral to secure the bank's bills, pealed a few pieces of the long loans to the two other Lewis concerns, the University Heights Realty Co. and the Woman's Magazine, aggregating \$800,000.

This security consists of 200 acres of land owned by the University Heights jumped to the side of the plunger and Realty Co., on 100 acres of which there is a previous lien of between \$170,000 and \$200,000, the Woman's Magazine building and printing plants and the sub-

The real estate involved is conceded to be injured in value by its proximity to Delmar Racetrack and the numerous saloons in that vicinity and already carries a considerable lien that must be removed before the bank's credcrowd which surged about the party as itors can come in for any share of the proceeds.

The official report of the Postoffice Inspectors speaks of the Woman's Magathe trainshed, where a clearing was made surficient for him to pose with a Death Valley grin on his features.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "I am glad to meet you."

The crowd event into a spasm of hooting and plants as being "plastered with mortgages." As for the tangible value of the magazine's subscription lists, the report calls attention to the fact that the magazine is being sent through the mails merely on a temporary permit granting the privilege of the I cent a pound rate, and that this permit is subject to revocation at any moment, the question of revocation being even now under consideration in Washington.

If this temporary privilege should be withdrawn, the report points out the value of the Woman's Magazine subscription lists as collateral at once shrinks to practically nothing.

Judge Spencer was today directed | ner and Judge George Wolff as by Judge McElhinney of St. Louis advisers for St. Louis County. The County Circuit Court to pay depositors rushed in and formed a circle about the on demand. The order was issued at

the request of Judge Spencer. On Spencer's suggestion, also, the \$250,060 to \$1,000,000. The Court suggested that other surety companies be

included as bondsmen. The receiver notified the Court that had engaged Senator A. E. L. Gard-

Court approved their selection.

The depositors will be paid from the unds now deposited in Louis banks.

Many Demands Received. heir deposits, and Judge Spe

mands during the next few days, is organizing his office force for

GOT IN WRONG BED; FINED \$20

Absent-Minded Physician Went to House Where He Formerly Lived and Retired.

Dr. Herman L. Billings of 4354 Finney avenue paid \$20 and costs Tuesday for going to bed in another man's

it, was that for several years he lived at 3544 Fairfax avenue, which he owns. etime ago, however, he moved to the Finney avenue number.

But Dr. Billings says that when cer-

tain conditions arise within him he be-comes convinced that he is still living on Fairfax avenue, and he wants to go Frank Windslow rents the Fairfax

tvenue house, and his wife was at tome Monday afternoon when Dr. Billngs was overcome by his desire to go bed in his old home.

o bed in his old home.

Mrs. Winslow saw him trying to open the door and opened it for him, but when he tried to push his way in she pushed him out, locked the door and went for a polleeman.

Dr. Billings broke the lock, went in found the bed where it used to be look off his coat and shoes and laid down. When the policeman came and arrested him, Dr. Billings explained. But he gave bond for his appearance in Dayton Street Police Court, where his case was heard and decided Tuesday.

ELKS GRAND LODGE

Annual Reports Show Order in Fine Financial Condition and Growing.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 11,-Following an open emeting the Grand Lodge of Elks, in session here, went into executive session to receive the reports of officers adn elect new officers for the coming year.

While several spirited contests were had, the following are the winners: Grand exalted ruler, Robert W. Brown, Louisville, Ky.; grand esteemed leading knight, C. F. Tomlinson, Winston, N. C.; grand esteemed loyal knight, Charles W. Kauffman, Hoboken, N. J.; grand esteemed lecturing knight, Edward McLaughlin, Boston grand secretary, Fred C. Robinson, Dubuque, Io.; grand treasurer, John E. Tener, Charleroi, Pa.; grand trustee (three years), John D. O'Shea, Lynn, Mass.; grand trustee (one year), Dr. W.

H. Haviland, Butte, Mont. The report of Grand Secretary Fred C

Robinson contains the following: The success of the past year has exceeded all expectations and has been been strengthened by large accessions in membership We have made an in-With "quantity" of mem- white spots predominated.

bership is coming "quality." The increase the past year is the result of harmony throughout the large domain. Last year there were six lodges, with a membership of over 1000, now we have seven such lodges. Louis-ville dropped below the thousand mark, while Cincinnati and Spokane were added to the list. The numerical strength of the seven lodges is: Brook-lyn No. 22, 2009; New York, No. 1, 1404; Detroit No. 34 1185; Philadelphia No. 2, 1164; Chicaro No. 4, 1078; Spokane No. 228, 1013; Cincinnati No. 5, 1020.

The cash on hand May 31 was \$116,992; the total assets, \$189,273; the liabilities only \$4656. The total surplus was \$184,-917, against \$109,192 in 1904. The increase the past year is the re-

PITTSBURG'S CURFEW LAW

Hours Fixed, After Which Children Will Not Be Allowed on Streets.

Special to the Post Dispatch.
PITTSBURG, Pa., July '.-The agitaand girl peddlers and paper sellers kept old, this city and has borne fruit.

Mayor Hayes has received a letter from Factory Inspector Delaney, calling attention to the fact that many children are permitted to remain on the streets at all hours of the night, selling newspapers and otherwise giving evidence that they are not properly cared for.

As a consequence, by the Mark of the street of the stre

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PARIS. July a .- The new French method of teaching history to children by small puppets representing successive periods from the time of the Gauls sive periods from the time of the Gauls has been demonstrated at an exhibition here. The dolls, dressed in the exact costumes of each period, are shown and made to move through great diplomatic, and parliamentary moments of the country's history by means of silken cords handled from above on a miniature stage.

Leo Claretie, who invented the method, declares, with the acquiescence of French educators, that history, thus taught, pictorially, is impressed indeliby upon children's minds. The method is to receive a widespread trial in the French schools next autumn.

CLOTHES OF SUICIDE.

The police of the Third District came to the conclusion Tuesday that a hat and coat found hanging on a post at the foot of Trudeau street by Policeman Bickerton belonged to a man who committed suicide there.

At first it was thought that they might belong to a railroad workman, but as the owner has not appeared the supposition has been abandoned. In a pocket of the coat was a baniana handkerchief saturated with blood.

The hat is number 7% and bears the name of Kinne & Co., Highland, Ili. The coat is a black woolen worsted which would fit a man of more than average size.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

Dog With Symptons of Rabies Bites Children Who Are Playing in Street Before Captured by Mrs. Alice Baxter



Five children are playing about Blair venue and O'Fallon street while anx ious mothers watch them for symptoms most gratifying. Fifty-three new lodges of hydrophobia. The children were bit-have been added to the long list, and ten by a dog Monday, and it is feared those lodges already in existence have the animal was suffering from rables. The dog, which in appearance was not incommon in that vicinity., was small crease of 22,888 in membership, giving us and has long, shaggy hair. Its color is today 988 lodges and a total membership difficult to describe, though yellow and

The insignificant animal ran at will, snapping and biting at children and all

SEEN IN O'FALLON STREET umped at little Claude Fausnaught. 8 rears old, of 1417 O'Fallon street, and er. astened its teeth in his arm. The boy screamed from fright and pain and screamed from fright and pain and shook the dog off. As it made another leap for the boy, his companion, Stanley Frost, kicked the animal. At that the dog ran west on O Fallon street.

As the dog neared Fourteenth street, it sprang at Walter Rosenberg, 7 years old, of 1221 O'Fallon street, biting the boy in the leg. Not waiting for further attack on this child, the animal ran on west, turning north on Blair avenue.

rection. orders have been issued to the police that they shall not permit girls on the streets after 8 p. m., nor boys after 10 p. m.

USE COSTUMED DOLLS
IN TEACHING HISTORY.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

Copyright, 1908, by the Press Pub. Co. O'Fallon street. It turned east through this alley toward Blair avenue. In the



FAST COLOR FABRICS

\$1.50 and up. OLUETT, PEABODY & OO.,

ST MAKERS OF SHIRTS AND COLLARS

scene Mrs. Baxter held the dog toward him, saying:

"Here, take him and kill him."

"Not for me," ejaculated the officer; "drop him."

Mrs. Baxter did so, and as the animal touched the ground a well-directed blow from the policeman's club stunned it. Sevaral more blows killed the dog.

MANY ENGAGED IN CHASE.
The chase after the dog started at Blair avenue and O'Fallon street, where the pursuit was begun by E. Fausreught, father of the first child bitten. Along the way he was joined by many men, women and children. Policeman Rice attempted to head off the animal.

MRS. ALICE BAXTER. but was unsuccessful and joined with the others following it.

Each of the children bitten was ricked up crying by fathers, mothers or friends, and was hurried to City Dispensary, where the wounds were cauterized. The promptness with which the children were taken to the Dispen-sery and treated, it is believed by phy-sicians there, avoided danger of infoc-tion, though the danger will not be en-tirely past for more than a week.

The children were all playing Tuss-

MAYOR WELLS' TRIAL OF DOCTOR SIMON

The animal was first seen at Thir-teenth and O'Fallon streets, where it professional discourtesy toward himself

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City Hospital, as an act of official and professional discourtesy toward himself on the part of the Health Commissioner.

The latter, he said, did not seem much interested in the scientific phases of City Hospital work, but was very solicitous to reduce expenses for supplies.

Dr. Brown acknowledged that he had bet a hat two months ago, with his assistant, Dr. Doyle, that Dr. Simon would be removed from office before June 14, this being indicated by signs then in evidence. He testified also that he had talked with Private Secretary McConkey concerning the investi-

HAVE 1000 STICKS FLY CAUSES CAR OF DYNAMITE LEFT TO SMASH WAGON

LEWIS' DEPOSITORS TO BE PAID AT ONCE

speedy disposition of this business, but material reduction in the number of

of the bank:

Loans and discounts
Bonds and stocks
United States bonds
Cash and due from banks
Building and furniture and fixture Total LIARILITIES.

are the following items: An unsecured note given by Lewis and the old directors for \$146,375.43, rep-

honor only checks issued prior to Mon-

Inspector Fulton of the Postoffice Department said today that Receiver Spencer had made no formal demand for the mail of the Lewis bank. He said Judge Spencer made inquiries con cerning the power of the local postoffice officials under the fraud order and was told that all mail addressed to the bank or its officials was barred.

He was told, however, that mail addressed to the receiver, or which could be shown was intended for the receiver, would be delivered. Mr. Fulton said Judge Spencer made no effort to get possession of the bank's mail, and did not appear

to want it. Mail addressed to the bank is being stamped "fraudulent" and returned immediately. That which bears an identifying mark is returned to the sending postoffice for return to the writer; that which has nothing to show the name of the sender is forwarded to

the Dead Letter Office. The Board of Directors of the bank decided Monday afternoon to contest by legal proceedings the fraud order and eceivership. Resolutions were adopted protesting against the action of Sec retary of State Swanger in procuring the appointment of a receiver after expressing his satisfaction with the board and its plans, and against the action of the Postmaster-General in issuing a fraud order on the ground that it was subversive of the constitutional rights

of officers and stockholders. It will not be possible for Lewis to apply for an injunction today, because there is no Federal Judge in the city, Judge Finkelnberg being on his vacaion. Judge Smith McPherson of Iowa has telegraphed to United States Marshal Morsey, saying that he would ar-

place of Judge Finkelnberg. Mail addressed to E. G. Lewis at his residence, as well as that addressed to him as president of the bank, is stamped "fraudulent" and returned to sender. Mail addressed to him as president of the Woman's Magazine will not be interfered with.
Assistant Postmaster Wyman says the
mail received for the People's Bank and
Lewis personally is the largest received
by any firm and individual in the city.
Between 500 and 1000 letters were received Monday.

SWANGER'S ACTION WAS

HASTY, SAYS STEPHENS. "My own idea is," said former Gov.
Stephens, a director of Lewis' People's
United States Bank, Tuesd'ny,
"the Secretary of State acted hastily
and not in the best interests of the People's Bank, when he secured the ap-

pointment of a receiver early Monday morning.

"Mr. Swanger knew that there had been a meeting called of the directors of the People's Bank for Monday at 4 p. m., when the effects of the fraud order, which had just been issued, would be brought up for discussion and proper steps taken by the board to protect all interests.

Joseph Schnettler Is Hurled to Further Destruction From Saloon Exterminators.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

IOLA, Kan., July II.—Sheriff Richardson, has received letters from C. L. Melvin, the demented Prohibition crank who exploded 132 sticks of dynamite back of Eagle. Bite Front and Monigomery joints in, this city early yesterday morning, confessing that he did the work.

Melvin also stated that he was only a member of an organized body which is, working to stamp out the liquor transition. Schnettler was driving near the cartracks at Broadway and Roberts and the plans amounted the morning to the possession and proportic prop

believes that he will be able to make a material reduction in the number of clerks, as the bank business proper ceased with the issuing of the fraud order.

Between 50 and 75 letters addressed to the Lewis Publishing Co., but found, upon opening, to be intended for the People's United States Bank, were turned over to Judge Spencer today by the Lewis Publishing Co.

Judge Spencer has issued the following statement as to the condition of the bank:

Secretary of State has treated it with discourtesy.

"Mr. Carter and I went on the board of the institution, as well as at the request of many of the friends of the institution, as well as at the rection to thoroughly familiarize ourselves with conditions, as readily as possible, and do that which would best promote the interests of all concerned. It was our intended to the interests of all concerned. It was our of the interests of all concerned. It was with conditions, as readily as possible. The interests of all concerned. It was our intended to the interests of all concerned. It was our intended to the interests of all concerned. It was our intended to the interests of all concerned. It was our intended to the interests of all concerned. It was our with the interests of all concerned. It was our intended to the interests of all concerned. It was our intended to the interests of all concerned. It was our intended to the interests of all concerned. It was our intended to the interests of all concerned. It was our intended to the interests of all concerned. It was our intended to the interests of all concerned. It was of the interests of all concerned. It was our intended to the interests of all concerned. It was our intended to the interests of all concerned in the interest of the interest of the interest of the interest of the intere

to have made, but his mistakes do not justify wrong doing on the part of others in dealing with him.

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UNDER CONSIDERATION.

old directors for \$146,375.43. representing the promotion and organization expenses of the bank; a loan of \$380,000, secured by stock of the Lewis Publishing Co.; a loan of \$39,644.49 is made up of smaller indicated by the Lewis Publishing Co. The balance of \$39,644.49 is made up of smaller indicated by Lewis.

The bulk of the cash assets is deposited in the following St. Louis banks and trust companies:

Bank of Commerce, \$225,000; Missouri-Lincoln Trust Co., \$200,000; Mechanics-American, \$100,000; International, \$125,000; Commonwealth Trust Co., \$50,000.

Two Chicago banks are credited with the following: Royal Trust Co., \$50,000.

The depositories have been notified to honor only checks issued prior to Monday.

FACTS ABOUT LEWIS' BANK

DISCOVERED BY RECEIVER

Depositors will be paid in full; stockholders will receive 50 per cent, possibly more.

Practically all of the loans and discounts amounting to \$1,010,183.12 were made to Lewis, the Woman's Magazine, the University Heights Realty Co- and other Lewis concerns. These securities are of doubtful value.

Organization expenses of the bank amounted to \$146,-

St. Louis banks have about \$900,000 of the People's Bank funds on deposit. Banks in other cities have small

Three-Inch Gold Disc Commemorating Inauguration Bears Profile Bust.

It is of gold and is about 3 inches in President in sharp profile.

"Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States," and to the right of the cuique."

On the reverse side in relief is an American eagle perched on a crag. Around it is the inscription: "Washington, D. C., March IV, MCMV, E Pluribus Unum."

Vice-President Fairbanks was presented with one of the medals in gold, while Secretary Loeb and each member of the

EVERY COTTAGE MAY BE A FACTORY IN ENGLAND.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World. LONDON, July 6.—The revival of cotage industry in an area of 750 square miles in the neighborhood of Glasgow will be made possible today by the Not only will these plans supply electricity wholesale to manufacturers and other large power users, but they will work out a system of supplying small motors to workmen in their own homes on a cheap hire system, thus making it possible to carry out many manufacturing processes in the homes instead of in the factories, into which whole families are driven by the necessities of the present methods.

Where more than one or two men are needed to carry through an industrial process, little hamlet workshops, with electrical power can be established.

Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney

Bed Spreads, Blankets, Ready-Made Sheets and Pillow Cases

A rare opportunity to anticipate your wants for everyday use, or for the cottage on the mountain or by the sea. Cottons have advanced during the last three weeks from 15 to 25 per

cent. We bought these in March and your advantage is quite apparent.

Spreads

White Crochet Spreads—single and double bed size—reduced from 85c and \$1 to...65c and 75c White Crochet Spreads — single, three-quarters and double bed size—reduced from \$1.35 to \$1.00 White Crochet Spreads-double bed size, hemmed -reduced from \$1.50 to......\$1.05

Fringed Crochet Spreads-single bed size-reduced

Blankets

White Summer Blankets-reduced from 85c and

Imported Traveling and Steamer Rugs in great variety of Scotch Plaids (reversible)—reduced to\$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.50

42x36, 45x36-Hemmed Bleached Pillow Cases; 14c value reduced to 42x36, 45x36—Hemmed Bleached Pillow Cases; reduced from 17c to......121/2c

rom \$1.75 to\$1.35

Sheets

54x90 Equal to Utica Mills Bleached Sheets; 55e 81x90 good quality Bleached Re-enforced Sheets; 81x90 heavy quality Bleached Sheets; 73c values

42x36, 42x381/2, 45x36-Hemmed Bleached Pillow Cases; reduced from 19c to .

90x90 good quality Bleached Sheets; 80c value 63x90 best quality Sheets; 70c values now....55c 72x90 best quality Sheets; 78c values now . . 621/2c 81x90 best quality Sheets; 85c values now 70c

Odd Lots of Furniture, Art Goods, Upholstery Materials and

Art Needlework At reduced prices to clean up stock before inventory.

Main Aisle-Third Floor. A Few of the Many Articles in this Sale. Stamped and Tinted Pillow Tops; 50c quality

Paper Mache Letters, 25c, 50c and 75c per dozen quality; reduced to, per dozen, 50 Kauffman Embroidered Letters; 5c, 10c, 20c, 35e and 65c per dozen quality; reduced to,

Stamped Linen Scarfs; \$2.00 quality Ecru Linen Table Covers, stamped and Vernis Marten Cabinet; \$95.00 value

Oak Chairs, cane seat and back; \$7.75 French Terra Cotta Bust; \$32.50 quality Italian Vase: \$85.00 quality reduced to. \$30.00

Crafts Combination Desk and Bookease; Crafts Desk: \$32.50 quality reduced to .. \$20.00 Electric Lamp; \$25.00 quality reduced to \$18.50 Electric Lamp; \$37.50 quality reduced to \$27.50 Electric Lamp; \$45.00 quality reduced to \$32.50 Electric Lamp; \$85.00 quality reduced to \$60.00 I lot Sheet Pictures; 45c to \$1.00 values Sc I lot Sheet Pictures; 50c values.....3c

Goods on sale Wednesday morning.

Bronze Jardinier; \$65.00 quality

1 lot Sheet Pictures; \$1.25 values......15c

90x90 best quality Sheets; 93c values now. .771/2c Clean-Up Sale of Infants' Wear The Last of the Season

There are several hundred articles-garments, caps, bibs, etc .- the "left-overs" of the summer stocks.

Result: The following quick-clearance prices. At 5c-Our 10c Bib of Honeycomb, edge of Tor-

At 19c-Knit Sacques.

At 25c—Reduced from 80c, Arnold Knickerbock-er Knit Drawers, embroidery ruffles; others with hemstitched ruffles. At 48c-Reduced from \$1.00 and \$1.25-Caps of lawns and organdies, with tucks and laces. At 89c-Reduced from \$1.75 and \$1.98-Caps and

Bonnets, ruffles of embroidery and lace; ribbon At 98c-Reduced from \$2.00 and \$2.25-Infants' Caps of embroideries and lawns; also some hand made, trimmed with lace—hand dots,

tucks and briers. At 98c-Infants' Petticoats-ages 1 and 2 years; tucks, Val. lace and two insertions. At 98c-Reduced from \$1.50-White Pique Tam

At \$1.48—Reduced from \$3.50—Caps of dainty Swisses, Embroideries and Laces.

At \$1.98-Reduced from \$3.50-Strictly hand At \$1.98-Reduced from \$4.00-Linen Crash

At \$1.98-Reduced from \$4.50-White Madras Coats: 2-year size At \$2.48-Reduced from \$5.00-Handsome Af-

At \$3.98—Reduced from \$7.75—Blue Brilliantine Reefers; 2 and 3 years sizes. At \$5.95-Reduced from \$11.50-Handsome Pique

At \$11.75-Reduced from \$17.75-Handsome Silk

A Lace Curtain Snap

CLEARING SALE OF

DRESS GOODS

ALL-WOOL CHALLIS in dots, figures, stripes and floral designs, various styles and colorings—also plain colored silk striped challie and several shades of plain all-wool challie such as cream, light blue, navy blue, pink, etc.—goods worth 50c and 75c a yard—in this sale.....



CLEARING SALE OF

DRESS GOODS

NOVELTY VOILES 50 and 56 inches wide in the new grays, slate and gun metal shades-browns, greens, blues, reds and tans—are very handsome goods and the most desirable colors, suitable for summer wear and early fall. It's like finding money. Regular \$1 and \$1.25 goods—in this sale....

JARNG S UNPARALLELED REDUCTIONS

NO OLD STOCK HERE, BUT TEARING DOWN OF WALLS COMPELS THIS GREAT SACRIFICE OF NEW AND SEASONABLE GOODS

\$1.50 SILKS FOR 59°

OUR silk buyer, while in Europe last month, bought 50,000 yards of Silks at a very low price for cash. These Silks have just arrived, but, unfortunately, we have no room to carry them. Alterations are now going forward. Walls are being torn down. These Silks must be sold, the space being badly needed. We will also sell every yard of our well-known and matchless Silks-Black, White, Taffetas, 'China Silks, all the best and most staple weaves. Everything goes at reduced prices during this sale.

A Great Silk Bargain—regular \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 High-class Silks at 59c -most desirable colorings, styles and weave; distinctly recognized as worth from \$1.00 to \$1.50-in neat, small designs, Jacquard checks and fancies of all colors and conceptions-suitable for waists, shirt-waist suits, petticoats, linings, or any use for which silk is adapted—much is suitable for fall and winter wear. Please note-every yard is from the looms this season and are bona fide value for \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50-Nugents do not misrepresent-in this sale

65c Polka dot Foulard Silks, in choice colorings—in this sale 27c 45 Pongee Silks—plain navy blue 20c	s5c checked Louisine Silk, in brown a white colorings—four sizes of checks—in this sale
45 Pongee Silks—plain navy blue and browns—in this sale	75c Polka dot and figured Foulards—choicolorings—in this sale
65c Plain brown Pongee Silks— 27 inches wide—in this sale 35c \$1.00 white Peau de Soie—rich, lustrous	75c Fancy Silks—good assortment of coldings and designs—in this sale
quality and double faced— 50c	65c hairline check Taffeta, in navy blue and browns—in this sale44 75c and \$1.00 plain colored Peau de So
\$1.00 figured Foulards—small, neat designs and figures—plain and jacquard grounds—in this sale53c	Taffeta Marquise and Voile de Soies—in this sale
75c 24-inch colored Crepe de chines—in this sale	75c plain brown Pongees 27 inches wide—in this sale
\$1.00 brown Pongee Silks— in this sale	Hairline Stripes— in this sale
\$1.00 shepherd check Louisines—changeable tones in reseda, tan, blues and browns—in this sale	greens and light ceil blue—in this sale
\$1.25 black Silk Grenadine—45 inches wide—plain voile weave—in this sale	45 Polka dot Foulards—brown, navy blutans, reseda and black grounds 19 40c plain colored China Silks —in this sale 23 75c printed warp Louisines — crea
\$1.25 White Novelty Moire Silks—in this sale	grounds—floral patterns—in this sale
\$1.50 black Silk Grenadines, in plain voile weave—in this sale	\$1.00 all-silk Crepe de Chine in plain cors and self-embroidered dots— in this sale

DRESS TRIMMINGS
A bonanza here in an immense lot of Silk Appliques, black Serpentine Braids, Silk and Cotton Gimps, fancy Silk Braids and a variety of other trimmings which were 35c and 50c yard, reduced to, yard
Other Trimmings worth up to \$1.60 10c
NOTIONS
2½-yard Corset Laces—10c dozen: 1C
10c Card Hooks and Eyes (2 dozen on 3c card), reduced to
5-yard Colored Linen Corset Laces reduced from 15c to
Hatpin Cabinet (112), assorted sizes 2½c

Rubber Dress Shields-reduced from 15c to, pair....

Satin Belt Hose Supporters—reduced 10c

Fancy Elastic Side Supporters— 7½c
Fancy Silk Side Hose Supporters— 25c
Fine Pearl Buttons (ocean shells), many styles and sizes—reduced from
Good Clear Pearl Buttons—reduced from 20c to, dozen
500-yard Spool Perfect Sewing Cot- ton-reduced from 5c to
JEWELRY BARGAINS
FOR WEDNESDAY CLEARING
15c Initial Hat Pins—reduced to, each
15c and 19c Pearl Necklaces, Brooches and Waist Sets-reduced 9c
Assorted lot Brooches, Link Buttons, Neck- laces, Stickpins, Auto Hatpins, etc., 15c were 25c to 50c—reduced to15c
Brooches, pearl setting; Link Buttona Bracelets, Walst Sets, Lockets etc. 25c —reduced from 50c to
etc.—reduced from 75c and 85c to39c

Those that were 95c and \$1— 50c	Playing Cards—Congress Cards—regular
Combs-Back and pompadour Combs- 5c reduced from 15c and 25c to 5c	price 40c—reduced to
	BELTS! BELTS! BELTS!
special Bargain-Fancy White Combs, plain, gold mounted or with pretty color-	Reduced to prices which must clear them out:
ed stones—reduced from 35c and 50c to, each	Regular 25c Belts—reduced to10c Regular 15c Belts—reduced to 3c
and 50c to, each	Regular 15c Belts-reduced to

25c Size—reduced to.......12½c
50c Size—reduced to......25c

\$1 Size—reduced to..........50c

The regular 15c Brush—reduced to.... 5c
The regular 25c Brush—reduced to.... 10c
The regular 35c Brush—reduced to.... 15c

Mennen's Talcum Powder—Genuine 10c

Dentifrice — Standard make — regularly sold at 25c—reduced

Hand Mirrors—Beveled plate glass mir rors; regular price 85c—reduced 25.

sponges—Large bath sponges—regu-lar 25c and 35c size—reduced to...15c

Barbour's Thread—Linen finished; 100-yard spools—the best quality—all know the regular price—reduced 71c

STATIONERY

Paper—French batiste note paper in fancy boxes—regular price 39c— 19c

Lead Pencils—
A good Pencil—regular price 5c per
dozen—reduced to..... A better grade—it sells at 5c each— reduced to, each..... Johann Faber's—5c Pencils— reduced to, each.....

.....2½c

Bristle Bath Brush-reduced from 75c to.....

Borated Talcum Powder—Regular price 5c—reduced to.....

less size, equally good—reduced from 45c to.....

SECOND WEEK OF THE CLEARING SALE IN OUR GREAT CLOAK AND SUIT SECTION

TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS AND UNAPPROACHABLE BARGAINS

The greatest clearing sale in the history of this great department. Remember, 'tis not alone what you get off the price, but what you get for your money that counts. The purchasing power of ready money was never more forcibly exemplified than it is here and now. Everything marked down. No matter what you need, you can save big money

Separate Skirts-Marked to insure clearing.

Waists-No lady should miss this offer. At the price you

\$2 and \$2.25 All-White or Pin Dot Lawn Waists, with wide

Misses' and Children's Suits and Dresses-Everything reduced

\$1.95

\$2.95

.50c

\$1.00

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75c

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\$2 and \$2.50 White Duck Pleated

\$3 fine White Skirts

\$4 Pure Linen Skirts

\$7.50 Fancy Panama Skirts

cannot have too many-

Waists reduced to.....

reduced to.....

6 to 12 years-reduced to ... \$2.00 Gingham and Chambray Dresses-

\$3 pretty Shirt-Waist Suits-

to the limit-

English eyelet embroidery-

Skirts reduced to.....

reduced to.....

reduced to.....

\$5 All-Wool Skirts-fancy mixtures-

\$12.50 and \$15 Beautiful Taffeta Skirts

\$2.75 and \$3.00 beautifully embroidered

\$5 hand-embroidered Linen Waists-

\$4.50, \$5 and \$6 China Silk Waists-

\$1.25 Gingham and Chambray Dresses-

\$3 and \$3.50 Gingnam and Chambray dresses-6 to 12 years-reduced to.... \$4 and \$4.50 Chambray and Gingham \$5 and \$6 pretty Shirt-Waist Suits-14 to 18 years—reduced to.....

14 to 18 years-reduced to \$4 pretty Shirt-Waist Suits-14 to 18 years-reduced to ... \$1.25 Child's Dresses-2 to 5 years-

\$2 Child's Dresses-2 to 5 years-

\$4 Linen Coats—3 to 7 years—reduced to..... Linen Coats-8 to 14 years-reduced to.....

\$4 White Serge Coats-6 to 14 years-reduced to

\$5 and \$6 Silk Coats-4 to 8 years-reduced to \$8 Silk Coats-4 to 8 years-reduced to.....

MEN'S AND BOYS' SHIRTS

\$7 Linen Coats-8 to 14 years-reduced to......

Children's and Misses' Wraps-

\$6 White Brilliantine Coats-

6 to 14 years-reduced to

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1	on it here now.		
	Silk Suits—Over 500 Silk Shirt-Waist Suits that been in the store two weeks! These can be worn round!		
	\$12.75 and \$15.00 Taffeta Silk Suits— plain colors	\$7.50	
	\$12.75 and \$15.00 Striped Silk Suits reduced to	\$7.50	
	\$18.75 and \$20.00 Rajah Silk Suits— black and colors		
1	\$15.00 and \$17.50 Pin Check Silk Suits—all colors.	\$7.50	
-	\$16.00 and \$18.00 Brocaded Silk Suits in all colors	\$7.50	
-	In the Costume Rooms—All our finest goods greatly \$25.00 and \$29.75 black or white Net Dresses now	\$7.50	
	\$15.00 and \$18.00 Linen Suits— short or long	10.00	
	\$20,00, \$25.00 and \$30.00 white and colored Liner plain and embroidered—	15.00	
	\$27.50 Silk Coat Suits reduced to	\$15.00	
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	\$10.00 to \$15.00 White Linen Coats now		

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l	Cloth Suits-Rare chances! Great reductions!
I	Some \$15.00 and \$20.00 Suits reduced to\$10.0
1	Some \$25.00 and \$30.00 Suits reduced to
I	Some \$35.00 and \$40.00 Suits reduced to
	\$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00 Mohair Shirt-Waist Suits—plain colors or plaids—all reduced to \$3.9
	White Suits—A big lot of White Shirt-Waist Suits reduce to less than half!
ľ	\$5.00 White Suits—all sizes—now\$2.0
l	\$6.00 Embroidered and Lace-Trimmed Suits at\$2.9
١	Colored Shirt-Waist Suits in tan, blue, gray, green or line
	chambray—all sizes—were \$5.00 and \$3.9
١	Silk Coats-\$10.00 Black Silk Coats\$6.9
l	\$12.50 and \$15 black and colored Silk Coats\$7.9
ŀ	Traveling Wraps -Big clearance reductions!
١	\$12.50, \$13.50 and \$15.00 long black Silk Wraps\$10.0
l	\$18.75 and \$25.00 black and colored Silk Wraps\$12.7
	\$27.50 and \$30.00 black and colored Silk Wraps\$15.0

\$25.00	and	1 \$32	2.50 Raincoats reduced to
			MEN'S NECKWEAR
Men's	25c	Silk	Four-in-Hand Ties reduced to
Men's	25c	Silk	Shield Bows reduced to
Men's	50c	Silk	Midget String Ties reduced to

Raincoats, Auto Coats, etc. Wonderful bargains!

\$6.95 and \$8.00 Raincoats reduced to \$ 5.00

\$20.00 and \$25.00 Raincoats reduced to......\$12.75

Men's \$1.00 Laundered White Shirts reduced to49c Boys' Laundered Fancy Negligee Shirts THOUSAND MEN'S PANTS PURCHASE FROM THE

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MUST	BE	SOLD	!			MUST	BE	SOLD!
Bought for	this	season's	trade,	but we cannot	carry the	em, the walls	adjoini	ng our bui
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Men's regular \$2.00 Pants for		
Men's regular \$3.00 Pants— in this sale for	Men's regular \$4.50 Pants— in this sale for	\$2.8
Men's regular \$3.50 Pants— in this sale for		\$3.0
Men's regular \$4.00 Pants— in this sale for		
EXTRA!	EXTRA	4 !

\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 MEN'S S OF ALL IN THE HOUSE	TRAW HAT	S, CHOICE \$	1.00
B. NUGENT & BRO.	DRY	Goods	Co.

BROADWAY, WASHINGTON AV. AND ST. CHARLES ST.

COLORED DRESS COOR

COLURED DI	TESS GUUDS
25c Novelty Dress Goods 121/2c	75c Henriettas reduced to
25c Poplin and Henriettas	75c Batiste now reduced to
35c Whipcords reduced to19c	\$1.00 Plain Colored French Voiles now . 570
35c Henriettas now reduced to22c	\$1.00 Broadcloths reduced to630
39c Batiste now reduced to25c	\$1.00 Granites now reduced to 630
50c Plain Coverts reduced to 25c	\$1.00 Whipcord Serge reduced to630
50c Cheviots now reduced to28c	\$1.00 Silk-Warp Eolienne now 630
50c Homespun Suitings reduced to 33c	\$1.00 Henriettas now reduced to 630
50c Henriettas now reduced to33c	\$1.00 Fancy Mohairs reduced to 630
50e Albatross and Batiste	\$1.25 Plain Colored French Voile now . 690
85c Cream Cords reduced to35c	\$1.25 Fancy Mohairs reduced to 760
75c Fancy Mohairs reduced to 48c	\$1.25 Silk-Warp Eolienne now 78c
75c Albatross reduced to	\$1.50 Silk Voiles reduced to
\$1.00 Silk-Warp Crepe de Chine49c	\$1.50 Broadcloths now reduced to 880
\$1.00 Silk-Warp Sublimes49c	\$1.75 Fancy Mohairs reduced to\$1.07

BLACK DRI	ESS GOODS
Black Novelty Voiles reduced to 25c	\$1.50 Black Silk Voile reduced to \$1.1
Black Mohair Lusters (50-inch), educed to	\$1.50 Black Silk-Warp Eolienne at \$1.1 \$2.00 Black English Sicilian reduced to \$1.5
Black Nun's Veiling, embroidered33c Black Mohair Granite reduced to57c	\$2.00 Black Silk-Warp Crepe de Chine \$1.35 \$1.75 Black French Voile reduced to\$1.3 \$2.25 Black Silk-Warp Crepe de
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25 Black French Voile reduced to82c	Crepe de Chines\$1.3
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Wash fabrics reduced

Figured Lawns, Volles, Oxfords, Gi hams, 36-inch fancy Shirtings, Dimit	
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1/3c White Lawns, short lengths, reduced to	. 4c
Oc handsome Waite Lace Lawns, reduced to	.5c
5c new mercerized stripes and dimity, reduced to	.81c
5c fine quality India Linon, reduced to	92c
5c check and stripe-corded Dimity, reduced to	15c
Se white silk finished 40-inch French Mull, reduced to	.9c
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5c white mercerized fancy Etamine,	
5c white French Lawn, 45 inches wide, reduced to	19c

reat Clearing Sale Bargains	in
PARASOLS	
AND SUN SHA	ADES
2.00 and \$2.50 Fancy Silk Coaching Parasols	95c

\$3.50 and \$4.00 Dress Parasols reduced to\$2.25	-
\$5.00 and \$6.00 Chiffon Dress \$2.50	
umbrellas for men and women. Men's \$1.25 tan Sun Umbrellas, with green lining—reduced to	
\$2.00 and \$2.50 men's and women's black and colored silk Umbrellas— \$1.25 reduced to	
GLOVES AND MITTS	
Women's 2-clasp Lisle Gloves—colors and black—all sizes—were 25c—reduced to	
Elbow-length Black Lace Mitts-pure silk	

clasp Pure Silk Gloves-white and blac

ese Cloth, in navy blue, light blue, yel-ow and red—fine quality of Cheese loth, 24 inches wide—was

AT 18 CENTS A YARD
Figured Pongee Silks, Plain, Tissue de Sois
Plain Colored Linens, Figured Silk Mulls,
Changeable Jacquard Silks, Embroidered
Chambrays, etc.—worth 25e, 35c and 50c, now reduced to
AT OF CENTS A YARD

AT 25 CENTS A YARD
Printed Silk Warp Organdies, Printed Nets,
. Printed Point d'Esprit, Plain Silk Pongees,
Printed Chiffon Voile, Black Silk Mulls,
Black French Lawns and Black Dotted
and Plain Swisses - goods worth 45e
50c, 65c and 75c, now
reduced to

CLEARING OUT THE LINENS

Crash Toweling, twilled and plain bleached, reduced from 64c to31C
Hemmed Huck Towels, reduced from 10c and 81-3c to 81-3c and 5C
Bleached and Cream Table Damask, 21c new patterns, reduced from 35c to 21c
Bleached Table Napkins, hemmed, 50c reduced from 65c doz. to 50c
Hemstitched all-linen Tray Cloth, 25c
Hemstitched Dresser Scarfs, with Batten- burg insertion, reduced from \$1.00 to
Hemstitched Squares and Center pieces, reduced from \$1.00 to75¢

WASHABLE PETTICOATS

Still greater reductions. The entire stock must be cleared out to allow the workmen room to make alterations.

Wash	Petticoats -8	olid	colors;	also
neat	stripes—the	best	fabries	and
well	made-reduc	eed		- 2
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Wash Petticoats Of genuine Zephyr Gingham—the price was 75c—now reduced to 50c

French Batiste Petticoats A hand some garment, faultlessly made blue and tan-our regular

REALTY MAN TO WED RICH CLIENT

Mrs Emma Guhman Barr, Wealthiest Cabanne Woman, Engaged to E. J. Healey.

WOO OVER REALTY DEAL.

Closing of Business Transaction Followed by Announcement of Approaching Marriage.

Mrs. Emma Guhman Barr, widow of he late Joseph Barr, and daughter of Guhman, 20 years ago one of the ost prominent physicians in St. Louis old some of her friends Tuesday that, wo weeks hence, on July 25, she would married to Edward Jerome Healey, salesman with a local trust company The wedding will probably be celeprated at Mrs. Barr's magnificent home it Hamilton and Cabanne avenues, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lucas will be the only guests outside the immediate fam-Three months will be spent by he bride and bridegroom at Mr. Heaey's former home in Baltimore and at Castern watering places. They will reirn to St. Louis in October.

Mrs. Barr is probably the wealthiest woman in Cabanne. Her estate, most f which she inherited from her father, s valued at between \$300,000 and \$400,000. Included in it is the Barr home, title to which became involved at Mr. tarr's death, and remained so until londay, when Mrs. Barr purchased the interests of the other heirs for \$12,500. The complications arising from the onflicting interests in this home led to the romance of Mrs. Barr and Mr. lealey. Mrs. Barr decided a year ago but she would sell her interest in the lace, and began negotiations to that not through Mr. Healey's company.

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Business, Then Love. He was given charge of the business and met for the first time Mrs. Barr. He oon had an offer for the property, but Mrs. Barr changed her mind about selling, and the deal was not made.
The acquaintanceship thus begun, lowever, was continued after the business matter had been dropped, and when it was again taken up Mrs. Barr had chosen to be purchaser rather than

eller. The deal was completed Monday, and the transfer of other interests in the home made to Mrs. Barr. Within 24 hours she told her intimate friends of

wome made to Mrs. Barr. Within Agency. He died two years ago at the Barr & Widen Mercantile Agency. He died two years ago at the Springs. Agency. He died two short first Springs.

Mr. Healey is a member of an old and prominent family in Baltimore. He came to St. Louis two years ago.

Albany Beats the Reds.

special to the Post-Dispatch.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 11.—The Cincinnati teds were easy for the Albany State League eam Monday. Hahn and Chech were batted ard, while Mock was very effective. The score:
Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T H E
Albany ... 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 1-5 10 1
Cincinnati ... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0-3 8 1
Batterles—Mock and Dillon; Hahn, Chech,
Phelps and Street.

KIDNEY AND BLADDER

TROUBLES PROMPTLY CURED A Sample Bottle Sent FREE by Mail.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in promptly curing kidney, bladder and promptly curing kidney, bladder and crowd; they were there chiefly in This summarizes Dr. Daniel K. Pearuric acid troubles, rheumatism and pain in the back. It corrects inability

There were several physicians, whose ment of Dr. William Harper of the University of the Universit to hold water and scalding pain in mission was to obtain some of the fine passing it, or bad effects following microscopes and surgical instruments; with a future" are to share in the \$10,comes that unpleasant necessity of dealers in sporting goods, who were their compelled to go often during there to pick up what they could of the feller. the day and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is for its wonderful cures of the most found dead on the floor a month ago. distressing cases.

Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything, but if you have kid- rooms on the three floors. The revolney, liver, bladder or uric acid trou-ble you will find it just the remedy before they were taken up the surgical

have the best. Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes. You The first sale was of an engrous great kidney remedy, Swamp-Root, of a 40-horse power pump and two and a book that tells all about it and tanks. It was estimated that the equipits great cures, both sent absolutely ment free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & 39.25.

Flavor Unequaled.

STANDARD GIN FOR 200 YEARS.

The only genuine has the MONK on the label.

New York and Kentucky Co.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE. The partnership heretofore existing between Gibstine, Leytron & Olchovy has been mutually dissolved, S. Olchovy retiring and Sam Gibstine and Gus Leyton hereby assuming all liabilities of said Gibstine, Leyton & Olchovy Real Estate Co., of whatsoever nature.

Richest Cabanne Woman to Wed Her Business Agent



DR. CLOSE SALE

Mysteriously Shot and Buy His Belongings.

MARKSMEN GET PISTOLS.

Doctors Purchase Medical Ap- Dr. Pearsons Says Millionaire

The articles to be sold were arranged in order in the basement and in the. instruments were offered.

The first sale was of an enormous compressed air equipment, consisting ment cost \$100 or more; it sold for

its great cures, both sent absolutely free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing, be sure to mention that you read this generous offer in the St. Louis Daily Post-Dispatch. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

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Flavor Unequaled.

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HUNT FOR DEVLIN CASH.

Topeka Bank Creditors Want | Received Communication Devlin Property in Illinois Attached.

CHICAGO, July 11.—Attorneys for reditors of the First National Bank of the Scottish tramway expert, has sent foods before Judge S. H. Bethea in the United States District Court here and announced postponement of a proposed attempt to institute Federai oankruptcy proceedings here against Charles J. Devlin, who owns two-thirds of the stock of the Topeka bank.

It is said that Devlin owns property in a number of Illinois counties and that efforts will be made to obtain the appointment of the same receivers for this property as for the property in Kansas.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

"First in everything."

the Scottish tramway expert, has sent some sort of a document to Mayor These packages contained dlamonds Dunne, which will be withheld from the public for a time. No definite information was obtainable today regarding the exact date of its arrival, but Mayor Funne, for the first time, acknowledged had received some word from Mr. Dalrymple. It is believed that this document is the report of Mr. Dalrymple. It is believed that this document is the report of Mr. Dalrymple, which he promised to send back to Chicago.

It is well known that the communication does not contain a very strong argument in favor of municipal ownership in Chicago.

Watch windows for greatly reduced prices on boys shoes at Boehmer's, 410 Broadway.

SAYS ROCKEFELLER STIFLES THOUGHT

Crowds Fill House of Physician | Chicago Capitalist Criticises Oil King's Restriction to "Colleges With Future."

"MANIPULATES EDUCATION."

Dr. Pearsons is a retired Chicago capitalist. During the last 15 years he has contributed more than \$1,000,000 to the endowment funds of 40 small colleges.
"Dr. Harper would not make the announcements without the sanction of Mr. Rockefeller," said Dr. Pearsons.
"The amnouncement means that the oliking will attempt to monopolize higher education and centralize it at a few universities. He will attempt to manipulate duration as he has manipulated oil and railroads. He will endeavor to drive out the little fellow, his greatest competitor. When this is done, Mr. Rockefeller will be able to mold the minds of students to think as he would have

POLICE WILL LOSE JOBS

Mayor Dunne Admits That He From Scotch Expert.

Special to the Fost-Dispatch. CHICAGO, July 11.—James Dalrymple. the Scottish tramway expert, has sent

Notices of social events in-tended for publication in the Sunday Post-Dispatch should reach the Post-Dispatch office not later than noon of the Friday preceding.

INSOCIETY

Under the direction of the officers of the Queen's Daughters' Home Association a garden party and musicale will be given at the home of Mrs. James T. Bannerman, 3963 West Belle place. Monday evening, July 17. Among the participants in the program will be the hostess, Mrs. Bannerman. The invitations state that in case of rain the party will be postponed until the following evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Brandt and their son, J. G. Brandt, are at present in New York.

Mrs. John Hooper Tennent and her son, accompanied by Mrs. George Scott and Robert Scott, have departed for Huronia Beach, Mich., where they will occupy their cottage for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ottmar Moll have closed their home in Washington boulevard and have gone to their country place, Violet Lodge, Mr. and Mrs. Todd. Cooper, Mrs. Moll's son and his family, are their guests.

Mrs. H. N. Davis, accompanied by Miss Anna Cousland, are making a tour of European points of interest.

Miss Marie Greffeth, who departed in June with a party of friends for a tour of Europe, is at present in London.

Very Rev. Dean Davis, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Davis, and Miss Davis, departed last week for the West. Before returning to St. Louis in the early autumn they will go to California and Alaska.

Cards were issued for the Roof Garden party July 13, to be given by the Union Club members at their club house on Lafayette and Jefferson avenues. The Amphion Club, under the direction of Alfred G. Robyn, will give an interesting program and will be the guests of honor.

RECEPTION FOR MISS FINNEGAN.

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A reception in honor of Miss Mayme
Finnegan of Staunton, Ill., was given
at the home of Miss Grace Haynes
Saturday. The evening was delightfully spent with music and singing and
at a late hour a dainty supper was
served.

CAROLINE CLUB OUTING.
The Caroline Outing and Social Club gave its third outing of the season at Clifton Terrace Sunday. Despite the rain a very enjoyable day was spent in dancing and rowing. Among the members attending were the following: Misses Martha, Ella and Clara Schlief, Margaret Byrnes; Messrs. H. W. Muli and A. J. Appel.

diamond ring to G. E. Montgomery, 1837 Michigan avenue. The orders purported to come from D. M. Maxwell, 295 Niagara street, Buffalo, N. Y. One firm became suspleious and Inspector Stuart found that the money orders were forged.

At the Michigan avenue number Mrs. Jennie Tugwell, who conducts a rooming house, said Montgomery had gone, but that mall packages had been received there for him, and that he had obtained them by means of a messenger boy.

by.

These packages contained diamonds worth about \$100 each from Loftis Bros., Mandel Bros., Siegel, Cooper & Co. and Norris, Allistor & Co. Other firms were saved by the fact that Montgomery left so soon. The forged orders had been stolen from the Buffalo Postoffice.

NORTH AND SOUTH SIDE
CREWS TO MEET AGAIN,
Announcement has been made by
President John J. Schaab of the South
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This Store Closes During July and August Saturdays at 1 O'Clock, Other Days at 5 O'Clock.

Clearing Neckwear

OMEN'S pretty Fancy Stock Collars, in fine Val. lace, embroide ered linen and fine Swiss English eyelet effects; also Chemisettes trimmed with dainty laces and embroidery; 25c

Main Floor-Center Aisle.

served.

Those in attendance were:
Misses Maymie Willor, Cecil Rowe,
Maymie Rowe, Evaline Molin, Augusta
Eichhorn, Beatrice Hunt, Katherine
Haley, Sophie Gruenhut, Florence
Craig, Estelle Muntzel, Ella Hall, Mary
True, Lillie Wallerstedt, Messrs, Allersteadt, Chamberlin, Biggs, Wallon,
Craig, Nelson, Haynes, Molin, Wallerstedt, Lent, Schultz, Seifert.

PARTY FOR ROY VOELLMECKE. A pleasant surprise party was given in honor of Roy Voellmecke's eight eenth birthday at the home of his par ents, 2354 Nebraska avenue, Sunday aft ents, 2354 Nebraska avenue, Sunday afternoon. Among those present were Misses Molly Souer, Gertrude Meier, Alma Church, Stella Lang, Adelle Lang, Estelle Neider, Josephine Neider, Alise Shonrich, Rosie Shonrich, Beile Shonrich, Rosie McCormick, Estelle Voellmecke, Adelle Voellmecke; Messrs, George Klutho, Victor Klutho Jr., Harry Kratz, Harry Becktold, Oscar Woltort, Frank Hanley, Paul Gebhardt, Eugene Gebhardt, George Young, Joseph Voellmecke, O. Lutz, R. Voellmecke, Messrs, and Mmes, J. J. Voellmecke, H. Lutz, J. Gebhardt, S. Hanley.

Doctors Purchase Medical Apparatus — Feminine Eyes on Household Articles.

A crowd so large that the three-story stone front building would barely hold it, crushed through the rooms and hailways of the home of the late Dr. James A. Close, 3338 Morgan street, when the auction of his property was begun Tuesday morning.

There were many women in the refowd; they were there chiefly in search of bargains in household goods. There were several physicians, whose microscopes and surgical instruments; and there were several marksmen and dealers in sporting goods, who were there to pick up what they could of the thirty-five revolvers and pistols of all patterns and sizes in the little rear parisor on the first floor where Dr. Close, the victim of suicide or accident, was to the first floor where Dr. Close, the victim of suicide or accident, was the victime takes the victime takes. A clease, and Mmes. S. K. Hanle

Main Floor-the East Door is Direct son City.

Misses Eleanor and Gertrude L. Ford, accompanied by their mother, departed Monday for Charlevoix, Mich., where they will remain until September. Clearing Laces and Embroideries

Washington Ave. and

15c to 50c Ribbons, 10c

A sands of yards of pure Silk Ribbons, in all wide widths from 4 to 6 inches wide; beautiful messalines, fancies, plaids, etc.; 15c to 50c values, in this great sale at 10c

Continuing the July Clearing Every Department is Contributing the Best Bargains of the Season

\$10 to \$17.50 Silk and Lawn Dresses at \$4.95 COMPLETE and absolute clearance of over a hundred stylish Taffeta and Pongee Silk Suits, Silk Suspender Suits, charming fancy Lawn

Dresses and fancy Net or Linen Embroidered Dresses. These are the remaining lines of many of the season's very best styles, some being \$4.95 slightly mussed from handling. Final Clearing Price entire lot, only.

\$5 Flannel Skirts at \$2.75 \$1.25 Mannish Shirts, 79c

These white striped Flannel Skirts are very them for this price again. We bought the material and had a prominent maker create them, thus saving greatly. They come in wool flannels in white grounds with fine hairline stripes -nicely gored, kilted and trimmed with fancy pieces of same material. These ideal Outing Skirts wash splendidly. Special

\$2 and \$3 Shirtwaists, \$1.25 Very beautiful Lingerie Shirt Waists, in full bloused models in Persian Lawns, Mulls and India Linons, with full-length or elbow sleeves

and dainty insertions of embroidery or lace. These are \$2 and \$3 Waists, \$1.25 \$3 and \$4 Silk Shawls, \$1.95

A Silk Bargain

H gain! Hundreds of short ends of fancy

signs and nearly every color;

these stylish silks were formerly sold up to 75c 21c

75e Pongees at 49c-24-inch

ERE is a wonderful bar-

short ends of fancy and plain Silks, in

many beautiful de-

Pure heavy Silk Shawls in heavy patternsthese are very nice for the cool evenings. \$3 and \$4 qualities—Clearing Second Floor-Five Elevators and Moving Stairway to Help.

These loose practical Summer Waists come in black and white checks and pink, blue, gray and oxblood Madras with two breast pockets, pearl buttons, mannish shirt sleeves and cuffs, re-inforced linen collar and bow tie. They are the most desirable garment for mid-summer wear in every way. A special underpriced purchase enables us to offer these \$1.25 79c Rain Coats. mannish Shirts in all sizes at, only......79c

\$3 White Skirts, \$1.95 Handsome White Skirts, in the Indian Head ducking which washes like pure linen; very cool, dressy; \$3 and \$3.50 Skirts

\$1 and \$1.50 Shirtwaists, 69c Pretty White Lawn Waists in open back, open

front and surplice styles, trimmed with laces and embroideries; many of the season's very best styles-\$1 and \$1.50 values-in this 69c

Half Price for Rope Portieres

CLEARING of a maker's entire stock bought at half price. These are made of extra heavy Chenille or hard twisted cords and tassels, in beautiful fancy draped designs. They come in a wide assortment of rich self colors, two-toned and fancy combinations, for small, medium and large doors, arches and windows. Note the wonderful clearing prices which we are naming.

50c to \$1 Belts, 25c UNDREDS of pretty silk

belts and silk girdles in white, black and colors, plain shirred or 11 11 11 tucked with oxidized and gilt buckles 25c -50c and \$1 values, at...

Main Floor-Aisle Four.

\$2.50 Queen Quality Oxfords, \$1.69

UST a hundred lucky women can share in this remarkable bargain tomorrow. Think of buying the genuine Queen Quality, made by the Thos. Plant Co., Boston, \$2.50 tan canvas Oxfords, with large worked eyelets and ribbon ties at \$1.69. These pretty, heels; they are ideal for outing and vacation wear and sell the country over at \$2.50. Genuine stamped \$1.69 Queen Quality Oxfords at

er Embrolderles, from 6 to 8 inches wide, with insertion and beading; regular 50c quality at, yard... 35c 50c Flourcings at 35c—High-grade Swiss Flourcings, from 8 to 10 inches wide; beautiful designs in the 50c qual-65c Allovers at 45c Beautiful Cambric Allover Embroideries, in new dainty designs, 18 inches wide; 65c quali-15c to 20c Laces, 10c

wide; 65c qualities at, yard......45c Very dainty Platt Va-Dainty Oriental
Laces—From 4 to
6 inches wide;
also 18 inch
Cream Chantilly insertions to match 2 to the regular 15c to 20c qualities; Clearing price, yard......10c

Cream Chantily
Flouncings; regular 25c to 35c
values — 15C
shies Allovers at 98c—18-inch
Val. and Oriental Allovers, in
the \$1.25 quality, at,
vard. Hand-Embroidered Linen Robes
—In the braided or English

15c Embroideries at 10e — Fin e Cambric Embroid-eries and Inser-tions, from 2 to 5 inches wide; 15c values at, yard..... 10C French Lawn

Robes With tucked flounce and Anglaise medallions; these beautiful robes were \$9.50; Clearing price, each. \$4.95

\$5.25 Hammocks go at Only \$2.98

HE season for picnics is here and you will surely want a strong, attractive Hammock. In this sale we are offering extra heavy, strong, double-weave Hammocks, in Navajo, Oriental, Dragon and Persian effects at \$2.98. These have the large tufted throw-back pillov with fancy cording and tassels, concealed spreaders, with \$2.98 metal tips and 15-inch valance. These are splendid \$5.25 hammocks at—

Fourth Floor-the Hammock Store.

Clearing the Dainty Wash Goods

27-inch Satin Damask—In tan grounds, with dots and checked effect; regular price 49c; Clearing price, per yard, choice at only.... 35c B EST Danish Cloths, 10c Half wool Danish Cloths, in all colors and black; regular price 15c; special Clearing price, yard 10c Scindia Lace Mulls—A very sheer weave, which resembles a printed lace net; all the wanted warp Organdies, 20c-27-inch silk-warp Organdies, in large and small floral de-signs; regular price 50c; Clear-ing price, per yard... 29c Beautifur S in white 50c Silk Organdies at 25c

Beautiful Silk Organdies.
in white grounds with 27 - inch Dark
Lawss, in small,
neat figures — all
new designs;
these will launder perfectly; 20c
quality, choice at 27 - inch Colored
Swisses—In small
figured and lace
s tripe effects;
these are regularly 20c; Clearing price,
choice at 122c in white grounds with large floral designs, in-25c

per yard. at.

50-inch Black Sicilians, in an extra heavy weight, for traveling purposes; regular price
69c: Clearing price, choice at only, per yard. 44c

Main Floor—The Sixth Street Entrance is Nearest.

27-isch Embroidered Swisses—In tan and cadet blue; as we have but these two shades, the 50c quality is but, choice, 25c

Special Clearing of Beautiful Swisses at 11½c--Basement

HESE charming sheer fabrics are at the height of their popularity at present and everyone is asking for them. This special lot comes in white, black, light blue, pink, helio, gray, green and navy, with dainty woven dots. Also hundreds of pieces in the most exquisite floral designs and neat figured effects. We are sure to have warm weather now and you will need two or three more very thin gowns to finish the season. There-40c Swisses at 19c—
Sheer dainty Swisses, with neat stripes and embroidered dots; Clearing 10c. * A most remarkable bargain, taking the remaining lines of our

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Clearing Price, yard..... 19c looking for to make your summer dresses. Special... 14c Fine White Goods, in beautiful Jacquards and sheer Swiss ef-fects; 30c grades;

Madras, for shirts and the Clearing Price, yard....



1905-6 term of the Ladies' Auxiliary of ture.

the Southeast Drummers' Association. The officers elected to the Cape Gi-

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

restore the appetite, strengthen stomach and relieve Headache, coating, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Cosveness, Heartburn, Female Disorders Malaria. Don't fail to try it.



Hurried Clothes Reduction

clothes are the best to be col. Cody does not indicate in his had! We know it, too, but cablegram whether he has effected a we don't allow ourselves well known to his friends that he has to think enough of them to carry them over to another season, so here they go:

10.60 for Suits. broken sizes, that were \$20.00 and \$22.00.

14.75 for Suits that were \$25.00.

15.50 for Suits that were \$20.00. Our reputation demands a perfectly new stock each season.



AND

Green or Black

The favorite summer drink, iced tea. The quality of the beverage depends on the kind of tea used.

Sold by all Grocers in bulk or in following reliable packets:

business meeting of the to give a trolley party in the near fu

held on Monday, July 3, at the resi- rardeau convention last May were inderice of Mrs. T. A. Egan, 3444 Lawton stalled and handsome gold lockets, fittwenue, a bowling club was organized tingly inscribed, were presented to Mrs. by the ladies and it was also decided W. Leach, the retiring president, and Mrs. C. Wenneker, past secretary. Among those present at the afternoon feast of the auxiliary were: Mmes. J. S. Davis, T. F. Wittick, M. E. Kisker, G. Laurence, C. H. Wenneker, E. Stein-To experiment with your health. If you're sick get a bottle of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters at once and let it make you strong and robust again. It has been doing this for over 50 years,

Cables Order to His Foster Brother to Have All Proceedings Dropped.

perial to the Post-Dispatch. OMAHA, Neb., July 11 .- At the earnest request of his only living child, the wife of Lieut. Clarence Armstrong Stott of the United States Army, "Buffalo Bill" will dismiss the appeal in his suit for divorce and make no further effort to obtain a legal separation from

Dr. D. Frank Powell (White Beaver) of Cody, Wyo., Buffalo Bill's foster prother and the manager of his numerous business enterprises in the West, has received a cablegram from Cody instructing him to dismiss the appeal which was recently made to the Wyom-Everybody admits our costs. Dr. Powell will carry out the

reconciliation with his wife, but it is

Watch windows for greatly reduced prices on children's shoes at Boehmer's, 410 Bdwy.

TO ARRAIGN 17 SALOONISTS. Liquor Dealers Charged With Violating Sunday Closing Law Violating Sunday Closing Law
Seventeen cases of saloon keepers
charged with violating the Sunday closing law are on the docket of the Court
of Criminal Correction for trial, Tuesday, Defendants are Edward Goerges,
George Geier and May Geier, John Sebold, William Rixe, Herman Redeker,
Rose Carroll, William Kunst, Andrew
Stelkemeyer, Chas. R. Wallensak, Geo.
Jurjivze, George Rattick, William Ronig
and Frank Ronig, Jacob Lauber, Herman Lueken, Michael Weber and William Thau.
Nolle prosequis were entered Monday,
in the following saloon cases: Jacob C.
Quellar, £3 North Leonard avenue; Joe
Hauss, 2200 Biddle street; Peter Carrol,
2200 Wash street; David Chard, 3801 Page
boulevard; Mike Cleary, 19 Smith street,
and John Mainarich.

Watch windows for greatly reduced prices a women's shoes at Roehmer's, 410 Broadway EIGHTY-ONE AND MARRIES Rev. Wm. H. Russell Would Not Get Over His Infat-

uation Otherwise. NEW YORK, July 11.—The Rev. Willam H. Russell, who is 81 years old, set iam H. Russell, who is 81 years old, set tongues a-wagging by marrying Mrs. Catharine Armour Diffley, who is 46, at Asbury Park. The aged minister is the fether of Prof. Isaac Frankin Russ of the New York University Law School and met Mrs. Diffley when he went to Ocean Grove a few months ago. It is understood that both families were strongly opposed to the match and advised delay, hoping that the Rev. Dr. Russell might get over his infatuation, but his ardor was not to be cooled. The two slipped away on Thursday and were married.

Limb Broken in Fall. GRANT'S LOG CABIN, LUTCH Dominick, 7 years old, of 3712 Kossuth avenue, was playing on the LIPTON'S MARAVILLA, SALADA, TETLEY'S AND TISSERA'S.

LUTCH Dominick, 7 years old, of 3712 Kossuth avenue, was playing on the banister day, when she climbed on the banister right leg was broken and her face was bruissed. She was taken to the Baptist Banitarium.

Wives of Drummers Have Formed a Bowling Club The July Clearing Sale Brings Welcome News to Economical Shoppers

Countless saving opportunities combine to make it a bargain event of extreme importance. Read Wednesday's offering

Summer Corsets at Half Price R. & G. Corsets-A lot of samples; sizes from 18 to 30; worth \$1; on sale Wednesday



THE FASTEST GROWING STORE IN AMERICA

Clearing of Women's Underwear DD lots, comprising Women's Jersey ribbed mercerized alk

and lisle thread Union Suits; low neck and sleeveless; tight knee or lace trimmed bottoms-women's low neck and sleeveless Swiss or Jersey ribbed Vests; plain or fancy yokes; in lisle and silk plaited; formerly priced 50e, 75c and \$1; choice.....

9 x 12 Axminster Rugs Worth \$27.50 at \$16.75

E VERYONE perfect; patterns are the very newest; those that you will see on sale this fall. It is the greatest rug value we have offered in many a month; 9x12 Axminster for \$16.75 Rugs, worth \$27.50,

Axminster Carpets-Extra fine grade; worth \$1.50 a yard; at..... 85c Tapestry Brussels Carpets-Extra quality; worth 75c a yard; on

Best Quality Brussels Carpets-Large assortment of patterns; worth \$1 a Samples of Straw Matting-Size 18x36 inches; goods worth up to 35e a yard;

Clearing of Men's Shirts

on sale at, per sample.....

O DD lots of Men's Laundered Madras and Percale Negligee Shirts; cuffs attached or detached; also some with two attached turndown collars to match; large assortment of patterns; good line of sizes; 50c and 75c values; choice of the lot Wednesday

Clearing Sale of Silks Savings you can't afford to ignore.

39c Black China Silk, 21-inch, yard 25c 50c Black China Silk, 23-inch, yard 29c 50c White Corded Wash Slik, yard 29c 50c White China Sliks, 27-inch, yard 35c 75c Satin Foulards, 24-inch, per yard 39c 75c Brown Rough Pongee, 27-inch, yard . 39c 75c Black Taffeta Silk, 19-inch, yard 49c 75c Plain Colored Taifeta, 19-inch, yard ... 59c \$1.00 Black Crepe de Chine, 24-inch, yd .. 69c \$1.00 Black double-face Peau de Sole, yd . . 69c

Clearing of Dress Goods

Citating of Diess dood.
50c Broken Check Suiting, per yard 28
45c Black Jacquard, 44-inch, yard
39c Colored Henrietta, 36-inch, yard 25
59c All-wool Colored Voiles, per yard 35
85c Black and Colored Mohair Sicilians 49
\$1.00 Black French Serge, 44-inch, yard . 59
98c Black All-wool Voile, 45-inch, yard 49
\$1.00 Black Panama, 54-inch, yard 69
\$1.00 Black Mohair, 54-inch, yard85

Clearing of Wash Goods

On Main Floor-near Blevators. 15c and 19c Printed Organdies and Batiste, 5c 19c Plain and Fancy Volles, small lot, yd, 73c 25c Printed Organdies, sheer quality, yd .. 10c 39c Check Volles reduced to, per yard 124c 49c Embroidered Oxfords reduced to, yd .. 19c 50c Brown and Navy Kloto Silk, per yd . . . 19c 50c Green Embroidered Silk Mull, yard 20c 49c Printed Crepes reduced to, per yard .. 20c 45c Organdy Reinforce, at per yard 29c 98c Printed Silk and Linen, per yard 39c

Lace Curtains, Etc.

Opaque Window Shades, mounted on good spring rollers, all colors, worth 30c each, at 15c

50c Nottingham Lace Curtains, pair......25c Ruifled Muslin Curtains, worth 50c a pair 29c Ruffied Muslin Curtains, trimmed with bands of colors, a so colored centers, extra full ruffle, worth \$1.75 per pair, at\$1.19 \$3.50 Muslin Bed Sets to match above Curtains, \$2.39 \$1.25 Orien al Tapestry Couch Covers, fringed, 65c 124c and 15c remnants of Figure 1 Silkoline, 36-in., 5c Remnants of Sash Curtain Muslin in spots or figured, 36 inches wide, worth 12½c and 15c a yard, at .. 5c

Handkerchief Values

That Will Strongly Appeal to You WOMEN'S pure linen hemstitched and handdrawn Handkerchiefs; slightly imperfect; 25c and 35c kinds; (on

Main Floor) at..... Men's pure linen, hemstitched Handker-chiefs; one-half-inch hem; with embroidered initials; on sale at, per dozen, \$1.10; each....

Fine quality White Handkerchiefs, with beantiful colored borders; suitable for pillow tops, aprons, kimonos, etc; worth

Sheer Linen Pieces; suitable for making handkerchiefs, turnovers, etc; (in basement) at

Upholstering Free

DURING the month of July we will reupholster your furniture free of charge-you simply pay for the material. We offer you a wide selection of upholstery goods, including American, Scotch, French and German tapestries, silk brocades, satin damasks, Titian and Verona Velours, brocatelles, mohairs, silk plushes, etc-

Clearing Sale of Oxfords

MMENSE savings on women's stylish Oxfords; tan and black;

and heavy soles; Cuban and military heels; \$3.50 \$1.98 and \$4 values; choice of the entire lot, per pair.

in patent vici; this season's newest styles and shapes; light

Striking Waist Bargains Women's splendid Waists of good quality white lawn; but-

ton front and button back styles; fronts are made of allover embroidery, lace insertion; a wide range of beautiful styles; \$2 and \$2.50 values; on sale Wednesday

Here Is a Partial List of the Great

Lace and Embroidery Values

You Can Secure During this Clearing Sale

About 3000 yards of double- Oriental Laces; 6 inches wide:



edge Ribbon Beading for cor-

set covers and dress trim-

ming; up to 3 inches wide;

worth 15c and 25c; on sale

Corset Cover Embroidery and Skirt Flouncing; up to 18 inches wide; worth 50c a yard; on sale while

Embroidery Inserting up to 3 inches wide; in Swiss, Nainsook and

yard; at......5c

Embroidered Batiste Edging and

inserting; all colors; from 2 to 4 inches wide; with plain materi-

1 to 5 yards; at less than half the regular prices.

Cambrie; worth 15c a

als to match; worth

with lace insertion; collar and cuffs lace inserted; ...\$1.50 White China Silk Waists; very handsomely inserted with lace; finished with shirring; newest sleeves; \$5 \$ 2.98 values at....

Short Sleeve Waists; best quality sheer Paris lawn; very elaborately inserted with Val. lace; finished with hemstitching and tucks; elbow sleeves, finished with lace, **\$2.98**

in cream; chantilly galoons

in white; Platte Val., Point

de Paris laces in matched

sets; worth 25c a 10c

Remnants of Hand-Drawn Jap-

anese Linen and Mull: 30

inches wide; worth \$1.50 a yard; at... 59c

French Val. Laces; from 1/2 to 11-2

inches wide; Edges, Inserting and

Beading; worth 25c a dozen yards; at...... 122c

serting, also Point de Paris Laces; up to 6 inches wide;

worth 15c a yard; at......5c

Platte Val. Laces, Edges and In-

tailored and trimmed:

\$5.00 Women's Walking Skirts, \$1.98

Women's Wash Suits

Waist or Coat style is included in this lot; all fresh and clean. \$ 3.50 Wash Suits, \$1.98

Women's and Misses' Apparel for Summer Wear

At Reductions Ranging from 25 to 60 per Cent

A Great Jewelry Clearance

SAMPLE jewelry at the merest fraction of value. Miscellaneau

Shirt-Waist Sets, in turquoise, peacock eye and Roman gold;

fancy enameled Brooches; sterling silver enameled College Pins; 3-pin Collar and Cuff Sets; plated Brooches; Link Cuff

Buttons; Hat Pins of various styles; also other articles of jew-

laneous collection of jewelry articles, including 3-pin

Women' Silk Coats

A sweeping clearance of our entire stock of Women's Silk Coats, embracing every imagstyle - Short Coats, Long Coats, Tight-Fitting Coats, Loose-Back Coats, Redingotes and Silk Traveling Coats-best quality taffetas and peau de soies; variously

\$ 8.50 Silk Coats now \$ 4.95 \$10.00 Silk Coats now \$ 6.50 \$12.50 Silk Coats now \$ 7.50 \$16.50 Silk Coats now \$ 9.95 \$20.00 Silk Coats now \$12.50 \$25.00 Silk Coats now \$14.75 \$30.00 Silk Coats now \$19.75

Walking Skirts

\$7.50 Women's Walking Skirts, \$3.98 \$10 Women's Walking Skirts, \$4.95 \$15 Women's Walking Skirts, \$7.50 \$20 Women's Walking Skirts, \$9.95

Every Wash Suit in Shirt-

\$ 5.00 Wash Suits, \$2.98 \$ 6.00 Wash Suits, \$3.98 \$ 7.50 Wash Suits, \$4.95 \$10.00 Wash Suits, \$6.50 \$12.50 Wash Suits, \$7.50

Cravenette Raincoats If you have in mind the Women's Tan and Black Oxfords; newest purchase of a Cravenette styles and shapes; all sizes; Raincoat, this is your oppor-\$1.50 and \$2 values; per pair..... tunity. We offer our entire Women's Oxfords and Strap Sandals; a lot stock at reduced prices. All very best qualities; waterof odds and ends; formerly priced to \$2

proof cravenette; in dozens of pretty styles; tight-fitting, loose-belted back; complete line of colors and sizes; mostly women's; just a few misses'. \$ 7.50 Cravenette Raincoats, \$ 4.95

\$10.00 Cravenette Raincoats, \$ 6.50 \$12.50 Cravenette Raincoats, \$ 7.50 \$15.00 Craventte Raincoats, \$ 9.95 \$18.50 Cravenette Raincoats, \$12.50 \$22.50 Cravenette Raincoats. \$14.75

Cloth Tailored Suits \$15.00 Tailor-Made Suits, \$ 5.00 \$25.00 Tailor-Made Suits, \$ 7.50 \$30.00 Tailor-Made Suits, \$ 9.95 \$40.00 Tailor-Made Suits, \$15.00 \$50.00 Tailor-Made Suits, \$25.00 Girls' and Misses' Dept.

Third Floor. Misses' \$15.00 Mohair Suits . . . \$5.00 Misses' \$20.00 Panama Suits. . \$7.50 Misses' \$25.00 Silk Suits..... \$9.95 Girls' \$1.00 Wash Dresses.... 39c Girls' \$2.50 Wash Dresses ... \$3.00 White Wash Dresses....\$1.98 Girls' \$8.00 Silk Coats......\$4.95 Girls' \$5.00 Wool Skirts.... Misses' \$10.00 Silk Shirt-Waist Suits\$4.95

colors; worth 19c a

Prints; none excluded; worth 7½c, at.....

Broken Lines and Surplus Stocks of Splendid Made Undermuslins Are priced invitingly low to cause a quick clearance

Misses' and Children's Oxfords and Strap Slippers; in tan, black

and patent vici leathers; all this season's styles;

\$1.50 and \$2 values; at.....

muslin; deep cambric ruffle, finished with cluster of hemstitched tucks and deep hem; 50c values 25c

a pair; on sale (in the

on sale at

basement), at...........69c

Boys' Tan Shoes; sizes 21/2 to 51/2;

\$1.50 and \$2 values; 98c

Women's Petticoats of good quality seersucker, in blue and white stripes; umbrella style; deep ruffle, finished with small ruffle; 39c

Corset Covers—Of fine nainsook, beautifully trimmed in tucks, lace and embroidery insertion and beading, \$1.25 values, Women's Drawers-Of muslin, deep

cambric ruffle, hem-stitched, 25c values, at... 17C Women's Drawers-Of cambric deep ruffle of embroidery or lace inedge, 69c values, at......49c

Women's Short Skirts of good Gowns of cambric; slip-over styles, trimmed with lace insertion and beading; 39c

Gowns of longeloth; slip-over, square and round neck, trimmed with embroidery, lace insertion and tucks; 69c values at.....

Gowns—Of fine nainsook, slip-over, square and high neck, handsomely trimmed in lace embroidery institions, medallions and beading, \$1.98 values, at \$1.25 Petticoats—Of muslin, deep ruffle of embroidery and tucks, 75c

Petticoats-Of sambric, knee ru of lawn, trimmed with lace, in-broidery insertion and tucks ished with deep lace ruffle, \$1.98 values, at \$1.49

Great Values in Homefurnishings

Jelly Tumblers-Crystal glass, tin top; 200 dozen on 12c 200 dozen on Rogers' Teaspoons-Fancy patterns; bottom and copper rim; \$1.49; 100 on sale;

Remnants of Fancy Laces of every description; lengths from

worth \$1.18 dozen; 600 on sale, each..................6c

Slightly imperfect, but will not leak, at greatly reduced prices: 59c Galvanized Tubs33c 69c Galvanized Tubs 39c 79c Galvanized Tubs......45c 25c Galvanized Water Pails. 15c

All kinds and sizes; in many cases the imperfections are very slight; entire lot on sale in two assort-

ments: Boilers worth to 89c, at ... 39c Boilers worth to \$1.98, at ... 69c

Water Coolers - 3-gallon size - japanned; worth \$1.89; \$1.19 Bed Pillows—Regular sizes; good 50 on sale; each..... \$1.19 Wash Boilers-IX tin; heavy copper

Galvanized Washtubs 95c Curtain Stretchers \$5 Lawn Swings, \$3.98 for 49c

> Wednesday we will place on sale 300 "Never-Sag" Curtain Stretchers; 12 feet long, 6 feet wide; has brass nickel-plated pins: our regular price

Damaged Wash Boilers \$4.50 Kitchen Cabinets, \$1.98

Very handy around the kitchen; has two 50-lb. flour bins, two small drawers and one pastry board; size of top 27x42 inches; slightly of top 27x42 inches; slightly scratched; \$4.50 values \$1.98

sets on sale

elry, ranging in value from 150 to 50c;

feather filling; regular price \$1.00

Substantially made and nicely finished: all parts are bolted and acrewed together; just a limited number \$3.98

4-Piece Sets Quadruple Plated Silver Ware There are only a few of each pat-

tern, and we caution you not to delay choosing, as the values are amazing. \$4.98 Tea Sets reduced to \$3.75 \$6.98 Tea Sets reduced to \$4.75 \$7.97 Tea Sets reduced to \$5.50 \$8.98 Tea Sets reduced to \$5.98 \$9.98 Tea Sets reduced to \$6.50 \$14.25 Tea Sets reduced to \$8.98

Matchless Clearing Bargains in Basement

Lawns; worth 5c a 21 Concease of best fast colored Cotton Challies, in all the newest Persian patterns; worth 716c a 21 concease of best fast colored Cotton Challies, in all the newest Persian patterns; worth 716c a 21 concease of the ticket on, and are the genuine article. All the genuine sheets have the actual measurements in inches on the ticket. For instance, Challies, in all the newest Persian patterns; worth 71/2c a 21 inches on the ticket. For instance, "81x90" and not "9x4." 72x90 Bleached Sheets, 3-inch hem ... 81x90 Bleached Sheets, 90x90 Bleached Sheets, 8 1-3 a yard, 312c 3-inch hem Very special—Choice of 150 pieces of fancy printed Cretonne; suitable for drapery or comfort cov-42x36 Bleached Pillow 5x36 Bleached Pillow 12c 45x36 Bleached Pillow Add 10c extra for Hemstitched Sheets blue, pink, red, gray, etc; worth up to 50c a yard, and 5c extra for Hemstitched Pillow

3 O'CLOCK SPECIAL-A large assortment of fine Dotted Silk Mousseline de Soie; in the most desirable colors and shades; regular 25c quality; on sale 5c Wednesday at 3 o'clock (in Choice of our entire stock of Dress basement), per yard 122c

Choice of 350 pieces of very sheet Lawns, Batistes and Organdies; cheap at 15c a 72C cheap at 15c a yard, at..... Choice of our entire stock of fancy printed Organdies, in all the newest designs; worth 25c a yard, at..... 10c Imported St. Gall Swisses; red with white dots; 50c grade; just limited quantity; while the lot 10c lasts; per yard.

White India Linen; sheer quality; for waists, dresses and infantawear; 121/c grade: limited quantity; while the lot lasts, 6c per yard.

White Mercerised Waistings; liweight, lengths to 4 yards; slig ly soiled; worth to 35c a yawhile the lot lasts, hemmed: slightly imper-fect; 716c kind, at......

CRUSHED UNDER 5 SAILORS ASSERT TONS; MAY RECOVER

stitution of Young Charles Wiffler.

Begs Fellow Workmen to Use Mutuschenko, Rebel Leader, an Ax on Limb and Liberate Him.

Charles WWiffler, 19 years old, of 709A Aubert avenue, is still in a critical condition at the City Hospital to a result of lying for half an hour Monday after n under a boiler which had crushed his left leg and pinioned him.

The hospital physicians say amputa tion will not be necessary.

While held a prisoner under five tons of boiler iron Whiffler is said to have begged fellow-workmen to cut off his

leg with an ax to liberate him. was necessary to procure jack crews before the boiler could be lifted sufficiently to drag Whiffler from under

power house in Brentwood. Whiffler, employed by John Holland & Co., electrical engineers, was helping load a boiler into a freight car. The boiler was being worked up to the car door on skids. In some way the boiler slipped and Whiffler's leg was caught between the boiler and the skid and terribly crushed.

The young man's parents, Mr. and rs. Whiffler, spent most of the night his side at the hospital.

BIG ORDER FOR TIN PLATE

Deal Between Tin Plate Company and Standard Involving \$5,000,000 An-

nounced.

special to the Post-Dispatch. PITTSBURG, Pa., July 11.—It is an-come mess, stepped forward as de-nounced here that there has practically scribed in the Russian official account been closed between the Standard Oil to make a complaint. Co. and the American Tin Plate Co.,

Co. and the American Tin Plate Co., an order for 2,000,000 boxes of tin plate, the price of which will be over \$5,000,000, and is beyond doubt the largest order ever placed for tin.

The mere rumor has caused great by among the thousands of workmen of this district and it is also hinted that this was one of the baits held out to the Amalgamated leaders by the American Tin Plate people last week when the sale was being adjusted. It was toils them that it was better to have steady work at good wages than to have an uncertainty at a larger, wage per day, and if the concessions were made this immense order could be taken on by the American Tin Plate Co. and work would thus be insured the men for at least two years.

While the present price of tin plate is \$3.40, it is understood that the Standard in guaranteeing a big order will get it at from \$2.40 to \$2.60 per box.

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Sky Scraper for Broadway. Work on a fi-story office building at e northeast corner of Broadway and estnut street will be started within o weeks. The Holbrook-Blackwelder opany, representing the black of the estiment Co., will have charge of the struction. The building will cost although a few sallors in sheer terror

MILL REMNANT SALE

Mosquito Bites Cause MALARIA

entists have discovered after the careful tests and experiments that uitoes are actually the means of tying Malaria and other summer

Prevents Mosquito Bites not only does this, but it puts the blood experien



ST. LOUIS, MO.

DR, T. Felix Gourad's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier.



ns. Prop., 37 Gr. Jones st., New York.



restores Gray of Bleached Hair to any natural color or shade. It is clean, durable and ONE AP-PLICATION WILL LAST FOR

pamphiet. Chem. Mfg. Co., 135 W. 23d St., New York. Raboteau & Co., 700 N. Broadway;

Physicians Rely on Strong Con- Mutineers of Battleship Potemkin Blame Brutal Officers and Poor Food for Revolt.

Refuses to Return to Na-

From a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.

BUCHAREST, Roumania, July 11.— The Post-Dispatch correspondent has interviewed several leaders of the Po-temkin mutineers who were sent here

are very intelligent, and from these has been drawn a composite defense of the mutiny and of their subsequent conduct.

nd projects have been fermenting throughout the personnel of the Black Sea fleet since the beginning of last year, and that when they left Sebastopol they implicitly believed that all the ther ships of the fleet would join in the revolt. The incident of the bad food accentuated the dissatisfaction and precipitated the dramatic events of the mu-

rgeon were especially hated for their

fused the soup, which had been pre-pared from maggotty beef, brought as alleged fresh beef from Odessa that

A number of the men, fearing the onsequences of eating the unwhole.

Thereupon Commander Golikoff sud-

that though a few maggots were found in the beef, it had been thoroughly purified by immersion in sea water. As for the shots fired at the officers who jumped overboard, the leaders tell

me that the mutineers used rifles and not quick firing guns, as has been stated.

jumped overboard. ss the carnage on shore stopped. two shots were aimed purposely

the direction of the Cossack general's ie. The leaders tell me that perfect were on the Potemkin. Orders of th

which they did at the muzzles of the leaders' revolvers. And the leaders admit that torpedoboat No. 267 was forced to small in the Patemble According to the leaders admit wash. remain in the Fotenkin's company, the disease germs from those already ick and when they bite they inject the poison directly into the human blood. Then the only way to be safe from these diseases is to stop the mosquito from biting—you may say: "easier said than done," but it is an actual fact that done," but it is an actual fact that catastrophe, as the mutineers were decatastrophe, as the mutineers were decatastrophe. remain in the Potemkin's company.

have at least done something toward Take a few drops of Littell's Liquid Sulphur in a glass of water night and morning for a port or ten days, also apply world will not doubt their firm love for externally to extend the Czar and fatherland.

THE RHUMA-SULPHUR CO. ST. LOUIS, MO.

MISSOURI ZINC MEN WIN

Pretext Must Now Pay Full Duty.

Full Duty.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Missourt and Arkansas zinc men feel that their interests have been fully protected in the decision of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury that all imported zinc must bear 20 per cent ad valorem duty. Under the guise of lead-bearing ore this duty has been avoided and the result to a lady of the haut ton (a pattent): "As you ecommend Gourad's and of all the skin by all druggists in the United pe.

37 Gr. Jones st., rk.

WOMAN preserve her beauty fa hair is one of the sin free from the decision of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury that all imported zinc must bear 20 per cent ad valorem duty. Under the guise of lead-bearing ore this duty has been avoided and the result has been detrimental to Western and all other American zinc was made by S. S. Palmer and H. S. Wardner, president and treasurer of the New York Zinc Co. of New York and New Jersey; A. Heckscher, representing the Eartha Mineral Co. of, Virginia, the Einpire Zinc Co. of Wisconsin; A. B. Cockril, representing interests of Newada and Rich Hill, Mo., and the Cockrell Zinc Co., Pittsburg, Kan.; 1. 1. McRea, general manager of the Western Smelter Co. of Iola and Gas, Kan., and H. S. Kimball, representing the La lingpe Smelting Co. and the American Zinc and Lead Smelting Co.

The decision is expected to increase the price of ore and to be of especial benefit to the Missouri and Wisconsin districts, said Arel O. linkeng of Carthage, Mo. "The smolters who favor free trade in ore may have to raise the price of the metal. That will not hurt them or injure us "Watch windows for greatly reduced prices on men's shoes, at Boehmer's, 410 Broadway. WASHINGTON, July 11.-Missour and Arkansas zinc men feel that then

STATE SANITARIUM

passed by the last Legislature providing for a State Sanitarium for Incipent Tuberculosis, held its first meeting Monday at Jefferson City.

The commission desires it understead that the fear that exists in regard possible infection of the locality without foundation, because of without foundation, because of the sanitarium is situated, without foundation, because of the sanitarium is situated. Monday at Jefferson City.

Monday at Jefferson City.

The commission organized as follows:
Dr. W. M. Bayliss of Clarence, President; Dr. J. L. Eaton of Bismarck,

The commission will meet again in St. Louis within two weeks at the office of the secretary.

High-

Louis, Secretary, and W. D. Craig Galena, Treasurer.

Applications for the location of the sanitarium have been received from Arcadia, Bismarck, Salem, Mount Vernon, Mountain Grove, Galena, Cedar Gap, Lebanon and other places. The commission appointed by Gov.
Folk June 16, in accordance with a law passed by the last Legislature are the commission appointed by Gov.

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BERLIN, July 11 .- Prince Ferdinand, is reported, has resolved to take ad-

Report That Prince Will Proclaim Himself the King

According to a report he has persuad

ed Germany, Great Britain and Austria not to oppose his action. If Turkey forcibly opposes it he is determined to

Mrs. Halliday Dead at 91.

on Aug. 2. the Post-Dispatch.

fight for the independence of Bulgaria

the late Judge Franklin Haillday of Cin-cinnati, O., died Tuesday morning at the residence of her son-in-law, Robert Ranken, 3154 Magnolia avenue. She was a native of Portland, Me., and had lived in St. Louis 30 years. She was 91 years old and is survived by a son. Robert Vernon Halliday, and a daughter, Mrs. Ranken.

Mrs. Ellen Moody Halliday, widow of King Edward's Daughter Will Be Queen if the Prince Accepts.

CHRISTIANA, July 11 .- The throne of orway, it is stated, has been offered to

rried Prince Karl in 1896. Princess Margaret of Conaught, niece King Edward, who lately married

rown Prince of Sweden, is the pros Stranger Takes Watch.

The police are searching for an un-identified man, who, it is alleged, stole one of three watches which William T.

Forest Park lands.

GE STOCK FROM RAILRI

Tons of new summer merchandise, damage unnoticeable to the NAKED EYE, will be sacrificed regardless of Stamp. former value. Such a chance to secure clean, seasonable, needed goods at give-away prices will not come soon Be on hand when the doors open and get your share. 1000 SALESPEOPLE TO WAIT ON YOU.

LIU. FREE!

6½c standard Apron Gingham ... 226 6½c Roller Toweling; 15c White Lawn, 41c 10c best Dress .410 loc best Dress 420 12½c and 15c Black Nations, good size. 20 12½c white wash Etamines and 320 15c white dress swiss, yard wide 50 Bamask. 15c best quality. 20 15c white dress swiss, yard wide 50 Bamask. 15c Black Nations, good size. 20 15c white dress swiss, yard wide 50 Bamask. 15c Fringed Towels. 20

Lace Curtains at Only 25c!

LACE CURTAINS—Worth up to \$5 pair— 250

39c for \$1 Hammocks colors!

New Laces at Exactly Half!

5c for good 15c Corset Covers!

44¢ for 1.00 R. & G. 25¢ for 50c Gowns, tucked yoke and

1 c for Real Hemstitched Handkerchiefs!

500 dozen women's real hemstitched handkerchiefs 210 for men's white handkerchiefs with

orth 5c-go handkerchiefs wit real hemstitched border.

Wool Sailor Blouse

for Boys' 75c and \$1 Star and Mother's Friend Waists.

25c Drawers, 190 for 50c Chemise,

\$1 Brussels Carpet, 390 good patterns......

35c Jap Matting, 100

12½c and 15c Laces 4c

29c for 50c Skirts, with broidery.

5c FOR BOYS' KNEE PANTS

for Boys' 1.75 for 3.50 Boys' All-

Pants.

150 for 25c Drawer with lace ruffle.

Waists.

25c for Boys' 75c and of Mother's Friend Waists.

59c Cocoa Door

10c and 121/2c

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50c for Ladies' Panama and Brilliantine

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1710 for Ladles' 75c Kimona Dressing Sacques; fancy figured lawns.

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696 for Ladies' \$1.25 Shirt white lawn, trimmed with Val. lace and embroidery; some neatly tucked and hemstitched.

905 for Ladies' 2.00 Dimity Waists, all handsomely trim-med and tucked; beautiful

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1.39 for 5.00 Linen Skirts; beautiful white linen (like cut), with new knee-pleated flounce, deep nem, strapped habit back.

1.49 for Ladies' 4.00 White Liuon Coats, box back, with belt and buckle: collar-less effect, trimmed with embroidery.

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5c for Seamless Black Hosel 7 C for 15c women's Vests, bleached lisle finish, for 15c women's Hose, 50 full seamless black. 310 for 10c children's taped neck and armholes. 12 C for 25c women's knitted Panta,

Jib low neck and sleeveless Vests, full taped. with lace ruffle at knee. 1c for 15c Men's Linen Standing Collars!

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BUCHAREST, Roumania, July 11.—

Most of them are like overgrown chil-Most of them are like overgrown children in their frank simplicity, but some

All declare that revolutionary ideas

The Potemkin's commander and the

rutality.

Omelchuk was the only sailor killed,

From the beginning of the mutiny un-From the beginning of the mutiny un-it the surrender they fired only two nells, which were thrown at Odessa in June 28. These they did not fire un-June 28. These they did not fire un-they had notified the Odessa authorthey would bombard the city un-

manimity obtained during the time they Twelve subordinate deck officers, some ngineers and their assistants were forced to stay abroad to work the ship, which they did at the muzzles of the

Littell's Liquid Sulphur termined to fight to the last. Now that they are ashore, the mer em disposed to forget their terrible ce. But their tears flow when their relatives at home are mentioned. They fear others will suffer for their actions, but they vow they feel they

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1600 10c Rolls Teilet Paper, till sold. 4c all you want, roll.

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BRISTOW URGES MANY CHANGES

Special Commissioner to Canal Zone Makes Recommendations for Handling Commerce and Expediting Business.

RAILROAD AND DOCKS MEED IMPROVEMENT.

Steamship Lines Should Be Established for Pacific and Gulf Coasts, Freight Rates Fixed and Ports Opened.

By Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Rost-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, July 11.—Joseph L. Bristow, who was appointed Specia Panama Railroad Commissioner when he resigned as Fourth Assistant Post-master-General, has submitted his re-Mr. Bristow makes these recommen-

That the Panama Railroad be contin ued as a commercial line; that its facilities for handling commerce be im-proved at once; that it be doubletracked and re-equipped with modern rolling stock; that its port facilities be enlarged by the construction of additional wharves, and that modern facilities for handling cargo be provided.

That a schedule of rates for through siness be provided, fixing the charges at the minimum which the payment of operating expenses and a fair dividend on the investment of the Government will permit. The cost of handling freight with improved facilities, and

not what it has cost in the past, should used as the basis in fixing rates. That the present policy of charging s per cent of the rates on through business, subject to certain minima, be adhered to. That the steamship line between New York and Colon be retained. That the ports of Colon and Panama be opened to the use of all steamship

That if, within a reasonable time regular steamship passenger and freight service is not established between Colon service is not established between Colon and the Gulf ports, a line be established by the Panama Railroad.

That if the Pacific Mail Steamship Co, withdraws its present Panama line, an effort be made to induce some other company to established a first-class service between the important Pacific coast points of the United States and Panama, and, in the event that no other company is prepared to furnish the service, that it be provided by the Panama Railroad.

That in traffic connections American

Railroad.

That in traffic connections American steamship lines be favored so far as can be done consistently with the treaty obligations of the United States. Why Bristow Went to Panama. tion at the order of President Roose-

That it had maintained a monopoly or its dwn steamers on the Atlantic

COLUMBIA . . \$2.00

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SPECIAL TRAIN Leaves Union Station, St. Louis, 8:00 p. m.

Tickets at 520 Olive Street and Union Station, St. Louis.

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Island of evergreen, pure breezes, cool bet and romantic scenery. On the shore historic Straits of Mackinac. The ideal for the sportsman, tourist, student and Convenient transportation; hotel accusions the best and suited to anyone;

With the safe of Henip & Co., sheet metal manufacturers, 904 South Second street.

W. H. Hemp, Vice-President of the company, says that the safe had evidently been left open and that the rear window of the office had been left open. Stamps of the value of \$9.85 were not taken by the thief.

Watch windows for greatly on children's shows.

COMMISSIONER WHO REPORTS ON PANAMA.



Joseph L. Bristow.

St. Louis Lid Dwindles Into Insignificance Compared With This Variety.

NO SMOKING; NO TRAINS.

Residents Tremble, Even, When Thinking of Soda Fountain on Sabbath.

special to the Post-Disputch. TROY, Mo., July 11 .- St. Louisans who rowl and grumble about the lid being own at home do not appreciate how ucky they are. When they visit Troy they learn things.

The St. Louis lid is a tiny, amateur sh affair compared with the Troy va riety. Here they have a lid as is lid. It is a triple-plated, copper-riveted, double-bolted lid, nailed tight and screwed tighter and then hammered lown some more.

In St. Louis a thirsty traveler on the Sabbath may moisten his thorax with chocolate Sundae or an egg flip. If you ask for an orange phosphate in Troy on Sunday the clerk will whisper in your ear:

"Mr. Dudley will git you, ef you don" watch out." Mr. Dudley is the new Prosecuting Attorney. He has put one pharmacist out of business since he began enforcing the Sunday-closing order and the others are mightily respectful of his

authority. But the ban on red, white and blue decogtions of the soda fountain kind is not the saddest feature of the Troy Surday; clgars cannot be purchased. At seems to be an indictible offense for occasion of Mr. Bristow's investi-a at the order of President Roose weed on the Sabbath. They seem even velt was based on these complaints:
That the railroad's local freight and passenger charges were excessive.
That it had traffic contracts with the Prosecuting Attorney is right in regarding it as a crime to sell some of the cigars displayed in the local shops, but even good cigars are as ruthlessly prohibited. Strangers who come here say:

on Sunday, we'll move on to the next

That is dwn steamers on the Atlantic side.

That shipments via Panama were carelessly handled, resulting in heavy loss by damage and theft.

That owing to lack of facilities there was a congestion of freight on the Isthmus.

That commercial business was made secondary to canal business, greatly to the injury of commerce.

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It is only truthful to say, however, that it contracted the habit years ago. So did the county. It voted for local option back in the eighties. It changed its mind as a county in the early nine-ties, but nine out of the eleven townships in Lincoln County still refuse to permit dramshops to open. Result, five seloons in a county of 23,000.

The township in which Troy, the county seat, is situated is one of the nine. The mearest tavern is at Moscow, four miles and one-half distant. Two other crossroads villages have a dramshop each and Old Monroe boasts proudly of the distinction of being the only "wide-open" town in his temperance county. It has two-saloons. Some of Troy's present guests regret that the Albright bribery trial was not slated for Old Monroe, instead of the county seat. But, then, that story's too sad.

There is only one hope for these St.

too sad.

There is only one hope for these St. Louisans. W. A. Dudley, the strenuous Sunday-closer and arch foe of the accommodating druggists, is engaged in helping Circuit Attorney Sager in the prosecution of the trial.

"Here's hoping," they say, as they sip their lemonade, "that Brother Dudley will be too busy in court this week to do any sleuth stunts along our trail."

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WHIST TROPHY TO CHICAGO. Opening Feature of Congress

Won by Half a Match. Won by fiall a Match.
CHICAGO, July 11.—Chicago has captured the silver shield trophy presented by the Brooklyn Whist Club, play for which was the opening feature of the Congress of the American Whist League now in *ession here. Three 12-men teams, representing the Chicago, Northwestern and New York Whist Associations, participated, the Chicagoans winning by half a match.

A Valuable Investment. Buy a Diamond on credit before the prices we up. Easy weekly or monthly payments to out. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d fi., Carleton bldz., 6th and Olive sts.

THIEF RIFLES OPEN SAFE. Second Street.

A sneak-thief played the part of a burglar Monday night and took \$7.35 from the safe of Hemp & Co., sheet metal manufacturers, 994 South Second street.

12tc Bleached Outings at 6tc

1500 yards full bleached twilled Outing Flannels in lengths from 2 to 15 yards-all one qualitysoft and fleecy on both sides-Regular price $12\frac{1}{2}c$ a yard. Buy it in the stock adjustment sale Wednesday at, per yard. $6\frac{1}{2}c$

Third Aisle-Main Floor.



50c Flannel Skirt Patterns, 39c

300 full size, best quality flounced flannelette skirt patterns, in assorted styles. These would be cheap at 50c each. Buy them at our Flannel De-

STOCK ADJUSTMENT SI

Mennen's Powder

Jennen's Borated Talcum Powder; either violet or plain; special in the stock adjustment sale, per box...... 10c Main Floor

Ivory Soap

Ivory Soap; standard 5c value the world over; special in the stock adjustment sale; 3 cakes for.... 10c Main Floor.

Mirrors, 10c

Triplicate Mirrors - splendid for shaving; an excellent value at 25c; special Wednesday, each....10c Main Floor.

Toilet Powder

Bradley's Woodland Violet and plain Talcum Powder; special in the stock adjustment sale, 2 boxes for......25c Main Floor.

Sewing Silk

Crescent Sewing Silk; in black only; very specially priced in the stock adjustment sale at 3 spools for......5c Main Floor.

Darning Cotton

Darning Cotton in white, black and tan; a wonderful value Wednesday at, per ball......1C Main Floor.

Thread, 1c

Linen Finish Thread; black only; special Wednesday, per dozen spools, 10c, Main Floor,

Men's Half Hose Men's Fancy Lisle Half Hose -an exceptional assortment of pretty designs as well as solid colors-good value

at 50c -Wednesday 25c

Men's Belts

Men's Leather Belts, in black and brown-this season's goods-have always been sold from 50c to \$1-Wednesday....25c Main Floor-Olive Street.

Tapestry Portieres Tapestry Portieres, fringed

top and bottom, actual value \$5.50 per pair, \$2.75 sale price \$2.75 Tapestry Table Covers at ½ price. Third Floor.

Men's Neckwear Men's Madras Wash Four-in-Hands-white grounds with

embroidered stripes or dots -were 50c-Wednesday 25c Main Floor-Olive Street

5c for 15c Fans

Japanese Paper Fans-a large assortment of styles-formerly 25c and 15c each sale price 10c and 5C

Stock Adjustment Women's Summer Garments

When you remember that these radical reductions are made on our already low prices you will realize what a wonderful saving opportunity this is. Take our word for it, you have never had better bargains offered you.

\$12.50 Tailored Suits for \$3.75 Suits made of broadcloth, cheviots, Panamas, Mohairs and fancy mixtures, good styles and colors, all sizes, sale at less than the material cost. \$22.50 and \$25.00 Cloth Suits for...... \$27.50 and \$30.00 Cloth Suits for...... \$12.50 and \$15.00 Cloth Suits for \$ 3.75 \$18.75 and \$20.00 Cloth Suits for..... \$ 5.00 \$32.50 and \$35.00 Cloth Suits for..... Women's \$7.50 Shirt Waist Suits for \$2.00 A wonderful sale of Women's Wash Suits made of India linen and dimity lawns; colors white, blue, green and fancy figured effects, all sizes.
\$ 7.50 Shirt Waist Suits for...... \$5.00 for \$15.00 Silk Shirt Waist Suits Women's Silk Shirt Waist Suits made of chiffon taffeta, peau de Soie, China Silk and Mohair, in all the very latest styles and colors-\$10.00 Silk Shirt Waist Suits for \$ 5.00 \$15.00 Silk Shirt Waist Suits for....... \$20.00 Silk Shirt Waist Suits for...... \$25.00 Silk Shirt Waist Suits for \$20.00 Rain Coats for \$7.50 Priestley's Cravenette Rain Coats have been cut far below cost. We have all styles, including plain tailor-made and plaited and shirred effects; all sizes and colors; oxford, gray, tan and olive \$20.00 Cravenette Coats for...... \$ 7.50 \$25.00 Cravenette Coats for....... \$10.00 \$30.00 Cravenette Coats for \$12.50 \$35.00 Cravenette Coats for \$15.00 \$6.00 Skirts for \$2.75

Prices on Walking Skirts have been cut regardless of cost. Beautiful Skirts made of Panama, Cheviot, Monair and fancy Scotch mixtures in all colors and all lengths. \$ 6.00 Skirts for.....\$ 2.75 \$ 7.00 Skirts for.....\$ 3.75 \$10.00 Skirts for..... \$ 5.00 \$12.50 Skirts for..... \$ 7.50

\$15.00 Skirts for.....\$10.00 Women's \$10 Cloth Coats for \$3.75 All styles, colors and sizes; tan covert and black cheviot and broad \$10.00 Cloth Coats......\$3.75

Silk Waists Less Than Half Price Wonderful values in Crepe de Chine, Peau de Soie, Chiffon Taffeta and All-over Lace Waists. All colors and sizes.

Hundreds of Summer Hats at 50c and \$1.00

Hundreds of summer hats, all very desirable, yet marked down to a bare fraction of their former prices. It's a splendid opportunity for you to secure a new hat to finish the season at a third its original price. Our entire stock of ready-to-wear, together with one line of trimmed hats, arranged in two great lots for Wednesday's selling at 50c and \$1.00 each. Included are all I shapes, styles, etc. The very latest effects of the season. The hats are wonderful values

at the prices, 50c and \$1.00. laces and ribbons-hats easily worth from \$4.00 \$1.00

Girls' \$7.50 Coats for \$2

\$5 Chiffon Capes, \$1

Complete clearance of Women's Chiffon Capes, all colors and styles.

\$10.00 Girls' Coats for \$12.50 Girls' Coats for\$4.00 \$12.75 and \$13.50 Girls' Suits for\$3.00

\$15.00 Girls' Suits for.....

\$ 5.00 Chiffon Capes for...........

and less. Ages 4 to 18 years. \$ 7.50 Girls' Coats for.

Girls' Spring Coats and Suits in all sizes and styles cut to half price

100 trimmed hats in fancy braids and chiffons, trimmed with flowers, Children's Hats in Milans and rough braids all late styles and desirable shades. Hats worth much more than our prices, to be cleared in one day at 75c, 50c and.....

Wonderful Savings in Women's Hosiery

Importers' Sample Hosiery and the odds and ends of our own stock at prices one-third and one-half

less than the regular. Greatest assortment of seasonable and desirable Hosiery we have ever offered. Women's Black Drop Stitch Lisle Women's Black Lace Lisle Hose, Women's Black Lisle Hose with Women's Black and Tan Cotton

Hose, colored embroidered clocked effects; Black and Tan Cotton Hose, with white stripes, and black Cotton Hose with white striped tops. These are all regular made imported goods, and sold every-where at 25c per pair; Wednesday 3 pairs for 50c, or

Hose with embroidered ankles; Dresden Blue Lisle Allover Lace Hose; colored striped lisle; plain black cotton: white, gray and tan drop stitch and navy blue lisle silk clocked. Former prices were from 35c to 50c per pair; Sale Price, per pair.....29c

.\$4.00

white striped; plain gray gauze lisle; tan lisle silk clocked; champagne lisle with embroidered ankles and black lisle with lace embroidered ankles; regular price 50c and 65c per pair; Sale Price, per pair 39c

lace-embroidered ankles, in large variety; also black allover lace lisle, in white stripes and in very pretty effects; regular price 75c and \$1.00 per pair; special price at, per pair....47c

Stock Adjustment Sale of Wash Fabrics

Prices are the lowest you have ever seen on wash fabrics of like quality. In nearly every instance you buy for about one-third regular value.

Miscellaneous assortment of Wash Fabrics, includ-Miscellaneous assortment of wash rabries, including some very desirable Ramsey Tweeds, all in choice colorings and designs; not a piece in the lot worth less than 25c per yard; very special price Wednesday, per yard

Embroidered Oxfords, Fille de Soie and Jacquard de Soie; all in very attractive patterns and de-sirable colors; goods worth from 25c to 50c per yard; your choice of the entire lot Wednesday at, per yard.....

Stock Adjustment Embroideries

Some of the most wonderful bargains in Embroideries ever offered. You can buy Wednesday for half and less than half regular price.

Swiss and Nainsook Edges and Insertions, 2 to 3 inches wide; reduced from 12e per yd. to...5c

Swiss and Nainsook Edges and Insertions, 3 to 5 inches wide; reduced from 15c and 18c per

Main Floor-Sixth Street

20c and 25c per yard to10c Swiss and Nainsook Edges and Insertions, 8 to 10 inches wide; reduced from 30e and 35e per yard to15c

Swiss and Nainsook Edges

and Insertions, 6 to 8

inches wide; reduced from

Stock Adjustment Footwear

Our entire stock of Men's Tan Russia Oxfords, made with hand-sewed Welt soles and military heels, in the season's very latest and most attractive styles; actual value \$3.50;

Sale price,
Wednesday, pair. \$2.19

Men's Box Calf and Patent Leather Oxfords
with hand-sewed Welt soles; a broken line
of sizes; regular value \$3.50 per pair;
Wednesday at the marylandly Wednesday at the marvelously ..\$1.85 price of, per pair..... Boys' Russia Calf Hand-sewed Lace Shoes that will withstand the hardest wear; regular

pair; Wednesday for......89c Main Floor-Seventh and Olive.

Semi-made Robes

Washable semi-made Robes; value \$9 each; stock adjustment sale price Wednesday.....\$5.00

Main Floor.

Net Robes

Net Robes in white, ecru, pink and light blue; value \$10.00 each; stock adjustment sale price Wednesday \$5.00

Oriental Laces

Main Floor.

An assortment of Venise and Oriental Bands, 11/2 and 2 inches wide; 25e and 40e values; Wednesday, for, per yard...... 15c Main Floor.

Umbrellas

Ladies' and Men's Umbrellas with fancy handles; regular price \$1.50 each; stock adjustment sale price, each......95c Main Floor-Olive Street

Umbrellas

Ladies' and Men's Umbrellas with plain or fancy handles; regular price \$2.50 each; stock adjustment sale price, \$1.50 Main Floor-Olive Street.

Lace Mitts Long Lace Mitts and Gloves, in white and black, very desirable in every way. Excellent values at \$1.25 a pair. Special. 48c Main Floor-Olive Street

Silk Mitts

Women's Silk Lace Mitts-just the very cool and stylish; colors white or black; actual values 40c, 50c Main Floor-Olive Street.

Lisle Gloves

Salesmen's samples lisle gloves for women, in white, tan, black and gray, made to sell at 50c a pair. Speat 50c a pair. Special price, per pair. 25c Main Floor-Olive Street.

Lace Curtains

Nottingnam Lace Curtains, value \$2.00 a pair, in the Stock-Adjustment Sale at \$1.35. Nottingham Lace Curtains worth \$1.25 a pair at......85c Third Floor.

Matting

100 rolls Japanese Matting, priced to close out. Mattings worth 40c a yard for 25c. Mattings worth 30e and 35e a yard for .. 20c Third Floor.

Children's Shoes

Children's Kid Button Shoen with patent tips; broken lines reduced for clearance from 75e and \$1.00 per pair to39c Main Floor-Seventh and Olive

Furniture Coverings Furniture Coverings in great variety. \$2 fabries for \$1.00; \$3 fabries for \$1.50; \$4 fabries

for\$2.00 Third Floor.

Secretary Wilson Turns Over Secret Service Officers' Report to Attorney-General

WASHINGTON, July 11.-Secretar Wilson today turned over to the Attor-ney-General all the papers in connec on with the cotton leak investigation It is intimated that this is done with the expectation that prosecution of the several persons mentioned in the report of secret service officers will follow It is felt at the department that notwithstanding the opinion of the United States District Attorney, that on the facts presented in the secret service report, he did not think a prosecution would lie, a re-examination of the testimony would tend to after that opinion. It is known that President Rooseve't has taken a hand in the matter and directed that nothing be left undone to punish the offenders if a way

The new system of obtaining the monthly cotton crap report, devised since the cotton investigation began, was put in force today. That report will be made public late this afternoon and Secretary Wilson believes that the steps taken to safeguard the figures are well-nigh perfect.

nigh perfect. rly in the day Assistant Secretary Early in the day Assistant Secretary Hays, Chief Statistician Hyde and several experts of the department were placed in a room under lock and key and they will not be permitted to come out until 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

No communications of any sort have been received from Mr. Price or his attorney and the Secretary believes that torney and the section investigation re-

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Report of New York Coffee Exchange Shows Falling Off.

Closing Hour Now 5 O'Clock

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finest Chiffon Panama most elegant styles and taile best manner; reduced from \$16.50 to......

\$9.95

GREATLY HONORED

Beautiful Picture of Madona Bought With Her Earnings Hung in Church.

CHICAGO, July 11.-In the vestibule St. Paul's German Lutheran Church. at Kemper place and Orchard street here now hangs a painting of the Madonna and the Christ Child, entitled 'The Sign of the Cross.'

It is by a local painter, Alfred Juergens. It is attractive in its execution, but the lesson of humility, mother-love and self-sacrifice contained in the story of its presentation is deserving of uinter never can give it.

It was presented by one of the humler members of the church, Mrs. Anna Kuehn, a widow and a washerwoman, who dwells in a little, white frame cottage at 779 Larrabee street. The painting was dedicated on Sun-

day. The printed program of the exercises stated it was donated by Mrs. tuehn. An inscription on the frame told that it was given in loving remembrance of Frederich Wilhelm, 8 years and 4 months old, who died Nov. 16, 1903. It cost several hundred dollars. The painting is given the place of and some of the congregation wondered why this was, knowing that larger and much more costly paintings hung in the NO PROOF OF WIFE MURDER. auditorium of the church in less favored

Mr. Kuehn, the woman's husband. hirth, leaving the wife to make he own living by washing the clothes of eighbors. This she did in contentmer and the great hope and later the realiza-tion of motherhood. When the boy died, it seemed she would lose her mind. It would be best for her to die, she repeat-ed. Then the neighbors and members

NEW YORK, July II.—The annual statistical report of the New York coffee exchange, covering the coffee year ending June 30, according to the Journal of Commerce, shows that the total sales during the year amounted to 21. 835,750 bags, against 24,265,500 bags during 1902-04, 9,505,250 bags during 1902-04 and 7,323,600 bags in 1900-01.

Wait for the Greatest Wait for the Greatest Ever in St. Louis. Watch!

JAMES A. WILLOUGHBY



J. A. WILLOUGHBY.

Information was received in Belleville uesday that James A. Willoughby, editor of the Belleville Advocate, has resigned as receiver of the Capitol National Bank at Guthrie, O. T., and the bank at Holdenville, I. T., to accept a position on the Illinois Railroad and Warehouse Commission. His appointment by Gov. Deneen was reported a few days ago, but has not been officially announced. His resignation as bank receiver is taken as confirmation of his appointment to the commission. editor of the Belleville Advocate, has

John Middleton Jr. of Paris, lied a few months before the boy's Ill., and Companion Released.

PARIS. Ill., July 11 .- After being mos of the night in deliberation the jury in the case of John Middleton, Jr., charged with wife murder, returned into court this morning a verdict of not guilty. The result was generally foreseen, as the proof adduced by the State was very The proof additional inconclusive.

Louise Bershon, the Indianapolis girl indicted as an accessory, has been released from custody. The case against her was nollified by the State's Attor-

BIRILEFF SUCCEEDS AVELLAN IN ADMIRALTY

ST. PETERSBURG, July 11.-Vice-Ad-nical Birlieff has been appearance. miral Birileff has been appointed head of the Russian admiralty in succession of Admiral Avellan, who resigned. Martial law has been proclaimed in the town and district of Tiffis, Caucasia.

Cloth Suits ancy mixtures, with neatly trimmed vests; many suitable to present wear or early fall; worth \$10.00; reduced to..... \$3.98

Panama and Silk Suits

styles; also with silk blouse and frocks and frills effects; reduced from \$16.50 to \$9.95 adder' Suits of chiffon taffeta,

Washable Suits of Linen

Elegant garments; Coat 44 inches long; white, ecru. blue, green; reduced from \$10.50 to...... \$5.95

Silk and Wool Suits, frocks and frills and other new styles; prices were up to \$45; all reduced \$19.50

Many styles of Jacket Suits, in all the finest materials, sold up \$35.00
A number of the very handsomest and most designable suits which sold at

Ladles' Jacket Suits, of finest materlals, made in perfection of fashion; skirt alone worth prices, which were \$22.50, \$2.00, \$18.00, and none \$9.95

Shirt-Waist Suits

A special lot of Shirt-Waist Suits in silks, Panama and other seasonable

Closing Hour Saturdays 1 P. M.

Although last Monday saw the largest influx of buyers which we have ever had, and all expressed the greatest satisfaction with their purchases, yet we are not satisfied. WHY? Because so many could not be waited on in spite of our large extra force. We could not estimate the possibilities, but should have known that the great bargains, with the Garland assurance of their genuineness, would have brought on the

WEDNESDAY of the second week will be a repetition, with the sales force equal to any emergency. Every garment on our spacious six floors will be put on sale. Of course but a few can here be noted, but everything is on order to be ABSOLUTELY CLEARED OUT regardless of cost or value.

Jackets and Coats At prices out of all preportion to

values

\$5.98

All-wool white serge coats; full pleated back, with strap; for \$4.95 Coats

Coats

Redingote of fine pource silk, 44 inches long, made in exquisite taste; handsome trimming and profuse shirring; price last month was \$18.75—\$10.95 Redingotes of very good taffeta sllk, generously cut in length; those sold at \$12.50 reduced \$7.95

Those which were \$10 reduced to.....

Cloth Suits

Of new wool mixtures and rich Sicilian; browns, blues and \$4.95 black—reduced from \$7.50 to \$4.95

Royal Waists All wearers of high-class apparel know Royal Waists are pre-eminently the best. On Wednesday we put on sale, to clear-

200 handsome Waists, sold at \$1.75, reduced to 74c 200 rich and stylish Waists, sold at \$2.25, reduced to .. 85c

at \$2.50, reduced to ... \$1.29 Elegant Suit, trimmed linen embroidery and insertion, blouse effects; reduced to ... \$6.95 Ladies' Long Coats (42-inch) of pure white linen and pique; full buttoned; velvet collars; felled or lapped seams; stitched; very styllsh; val-\$5.95 Suit of Union linen, frocks and frills effects, English embroidery; reduced from \$12,50 to ...\$8.95

buttoned back, lace yoke,

Carriage Wraps Most elegant black silk garment of

best taffeta; deep silk collar of handbest taffeta; deep silk collar of hand-some applique; price was \$15; long \$5 to \$150, reduced \$55.00 Equally handsome wrap; was \$13.50; very handsome deep collar \$7.95 demi-long—reduced to.....

Raincoats

.\$5.95 Elegant coat of highest-grade serge, in Raincoats of novelty woven tweed. equal to those sold at \$7.95 Raincoats of Oxford and tan tweeds; impervious to rain—reduced from \$10.75 to....\$6.95 Raincoats of Oxford and tan tweeds;

In Our Coel Subway

Waists

Covert Jackets

50c and 75c good style Shirt Walsts; are slightly soiled-reduced 25c worth up to \$5-reduced to \$1.98 Wool mixtures, cheviots and tweeds; blouse and Eton styles; full length

Cloth Coats

and demi-long; garments which sold

Clearing All Children's Wear and Undermuslins Children's Coats will be closed in three lots:

Thomas N. Garland. 409 N. Broadway

FISTULA—28 YEARS We send FREE and postpaid a 352-page treatise on PILES, FISTULA and DISEASES OF THE
RECTUM; also 132-page illustrated treatise on
NONE PAID A CENT TILL CURED—we furnish their names and letters on application,
NONE PAID A CENT TILL CURED—we furnish their names and letters on application,
DRS. THORNTON & MINOR, 1027 Cale St., Kansaa City. Mo., and
DRS. THORNTON & MINOR, 3000 Olive Street, St. Louie, Mo.

ON R. R. COMMISSION. | WIDOWS WINNERS IN EASY FASHION

Old Soldier and Politician Opposition Beaten Down by Big Majority.

CHILDREN GOOD ASSET.

East St. Louis School Board Is Partial to Women in Naming Janitors.

Widows won, three to one, though op osed by an old soldier and a politician, it the annual appointment of janitors by the East St. Louis School Board Monday evening. The janitors for the larger schools had all been appointed when George Heller nominated John Cornish for the position of janitor of he Denverside school. "He's an old soldier," explained Mr.

Heller. Horace J. Eggman said: "I nominate Mrs. Alice Hueston. She's a widow and she has several children to bring up." The vote was 9 to 3 in favor of the widow. Paul Abt Sr., one of the deans of the board, led in her support. For the Rush City school janitorship State House at Springfield, was named.

Mr. Eggman nominated Mrs. Emma Britt. The members asked if she, too, was a widow, and on being so informed east their votes as in the former bal-

cavalry and artillery which has gone into camp at Hampton Plains 7000 strong.

Remarkable ingenuity has been displayed by the soldiers in Camp Bartlett in evading the rules relative to liquor which is strictly tabooed, so far as privates are concerned. A field officer observed a militiaman stretched at full length on the ground, apparently absorbing something from the earth. Closer examination revealed that the man was sucking a straw which was attached to a tube one or two inches beneath the soil. The tube siphoned a two-quart bottle of Manhattan cocktalls. The soldier sheepishly explained that the arrangement was "the company wine cellar." It is understood that parts of the camp will be ploughed to ascertain the extent to which cocktalls have been planted.

One hundred pieces of silverware belonging to the headquarters of Br.g. adier-General W. B. Emery were stolen by soldiers in the belief that the packages were champagne and that what was good enough for the General was none too good for his men. The silver was recovered.

IST. LOUIS' NEEDS FOR EXPANSION

Merchants Must Look to New Territory and by Advertising Create a Demand.

SOUTHWEST COMPETITION

ommercially, to the Southwest?"
These questions are the text and mo tive of a valuable pamphlet, "In 1895 an Opportunity; in 1905 a Necessity," issued by the Lesan Co. of St. Louis, which every merchant should read Note the following:

"While the development of the Northwest and the growth of Chicago, St Paul and Minneapolis were hastened Col. John Robinson, a politician and a and assisted by unprecedented railroad man who once held a janitorship in the extension and by the individual effort of pioneers in commerce, even by fa vorable geographical conditions, the de velopment of the Southwest, on the other hand, and the growth in size and prestige of St. Louis as a manufactur ing and jobbing center has been large

was a widow, and on being so informed cast their votes as in the former ballot.

Edward Bergin was appointed engineer of the heating apparatus at a yearly and the standard of the heating apparatus at a yearly salary of \$1200.

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YELLOW FEVER IS RAGING IN PANAMA

President, Then Sail With Chairman Shonts.

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- The Panana Canal Commission today received a cable report from Gov. Magoon that Our Traveling Men Are Crossing Each Other's Trails
and Wasting Effort.

"Every St. Louisan is vitally interested in the development of the great
Southwest territory, or, as some coll
it, 'St. Louis territory,'

"For years the two terms were almost synonymous. Are they synonymous today?

"Can we confine 'St. Louis territory,'
"Can we confine 'St. Louis territory,'
"Can we confine 'St. Louis territory,'
commercially, to the Southwest?"

August Schimpf, an American employe, the day before Judge Robert A. Anthony, the case having been transferred from today before Judge Robert A. Anthony, the day before Judge Robert A. Anthony, the case having been transferred from August Schimpf, an American employe,

TRYING TO OUST STANDARD OIL

souri Attorney-General's Suit Is Resumed.

KANSAS CITY, July 11.—Testimony taking in the suit of the Attorney-General of the State to oust the Standard Oil Co. from Missouri was resumed here today before Judge Robert A. Anthony, the case having been transferred from St. Louis.

At 10 A. M. for One-Half Hour.

"COP" LOCKED IN

Canal Engineer Stevens to Visit Taking of Testimony in Mis- Judge Moore Lectures Him When He Is Released, Ac-

cusing Him of Spying. Patrolman Thomas Nugent of the Cencer for the Humane Society, was accidentally locked in the prisoners' cage of

\$3 and \$4 Silk

Ladies' and Gents' fine 26 and 28-inch Taffeta Silk Umbrellassteel rods-handsome sterling silver and pearl handles; also lot Umbrellas

35c 45-Inch White French Lawn

At 9:30 A. M. for One-Half Hour.

Gents' 75c Balbriggan Underwear

At 9 A. M. for One-Half Hour. Men's fine French Balbriggan Shirts

45-inch Sheer White French Lawn -the ideal fabric for summer dresses and waists-on Wednesday at 19:30 a. m. for one-half

hour-our 35c quality for.....

or Drawers, in cream, white, blue or

pink, plain and fancy weave-all

very handsome fancy wood handles-worth \$3.00 to \$4.00choice for ...

Wednesday's Clearing Sale Bargains Don't forget to attend our Third An-BROADWAY AND WASHINGTON AVE. nual Entertainment given under our ALLS! LOUIS TRANSIT COS CARS TRANSFER TO PENNY & GENTLES Employes' auspices at Lemp's Park

\$2.00 Lace Curtains At 9:30 A. M. for One-Half Hour. 200 fine quality Scotch Lace Curtains

—3 and 3½ yards long—extra wide

-overlocked edge—several pairs of
a kind—worth \$2.00 a pair—for onehalf hour Wednesday—a pair 78c,

Men's \$1.50 Madras Shirts Men's High-Grade Madras Cloth Shirts-cuffs tached or attached-plain or pleated bosoms, in white, tan, a small stripe and figure-all sizes in lot-regular \$1.00 and \$1.50 grades-Wednesday

hour-our 35c quality for.

Sicilian

10c to 20c **Wash Fabrics** Genuine Amoskeag Aprons,

Ginghams, Oxford Waistings, fine Lawns and Dimities, Duck and Linen Suiting, Shirting, Madras, Voile Suiting, Seersucker, Ginghams, Percales, Calicoes, Shelf Oil Cloth, etc. Worth 10c, 15c and 20c -choice until all are

\$1.00 Mosquito Bars—ready-to wear—round top—full size— Clearing Sale Men's 35c Balbriggan Shirts or Drawers for... .15c Ladies' 15c White Jersey Rib Vests for..... .5c Men's 75c Madras Cloth Shirts for.... 35c \$1.00 Corsets—linen net summer Corsets..... 25c 1.50 Ladies' Petticoats

o'clock Wednesday ...

At 3 P. M. for One-Half Hour. Mohair

To wear with a white waist there is nothing prettier than a good black, blue or brown Mohair Sicilian, and this beautiful cloth is unsurpassed

25c anywhere; 52 inches wide—blue, brown and black—85c values—at 3

sold-

yard......

Which car costs the least to maintain?

The car that puts the most power into "going" and doesn't misapply it; the car not burdened with complicated water-cooling apparatus and other machinery; the car with high proportion of power to weight; the light car that doesn't wear out tires.

The Franklin 12 H. P. Light Touring Car with its

four-cylinder air-cooled motor is a better touring car than many an 18 to 20 h. p. and costs a great deal less to maintain.

See it here. Or write for catalogue and "Coast to Six Models for 1905 Gentlemen's Roadster; Light Touring Cars—with and without tonneaus, rear and side entrance; High Power Touring Cars.



Halsey Automobile Co 3914 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

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Vestibuled Trains Leave St. Louis Daily 8:54 a. m. 9:29 p. m. 2:05 a. m. DINING CARS—A LA CARTE. Queen City Limited, 11:50 a.m. Except Sunday,

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House of Lords Startled by Truth About the English Army's Inefficiency.

BOER WAR LESSON CITED

Field Marshal Says the Whole Nation Must Rise to the Occasion.

LONDON, July 11 .- All Great Britan is talking today of Lord Roberts' start ling announcement in the House of Lords last night.

That the military force of the country is "inadequate, imperfectly trained and totally unfit to uphold Great Britain as a first-class power," may have been realized before the Field Marshal proclaimed it, but its assertion in the Lords was none the less startling. All the London papers this morning

contain leading editorials commenting on Lord Roberts' statement and his charge that the English people themselves and not the Government, is to blame because of "evanescent enthusiasm, which does not entail self-sacrifice and passes away or over as danger disappears."

Lord Roberts' appeal to the country to awaken from its slumbers and appreciate the danger that lurks in Inadeto awaken from its slumbers and appreciate the danger that lurks in lnade quate defense finds echo in the president is expected to result in healthie support by the people of the Government's pians for army betterment.

CLERGYMAN COMPROMISES

Woman Sues for \$10,000 for His Jilting Her, and He Pays Half.

LANCASTER, Pa., July 11 .- The Rev Leinbach, a Reading clergyman wh was sued by Miss Martha B. Boose of Lancaster for \$10,000 damages for jilting her and marrying another, has settled the case by paying her about half the claim. Mr. Leinbach's father, a wealthy farmer, to avoid the publicity of a trial, paid the money.

MILL REMNANT SALE

decide in your favor.

FITTING GLASSES

\$1 00 A PAIR.

G. MORITZ. M. D.,

Oculist and Optician. Two Parlors, S. E. Cor. 7th and

Locust, 612 Franklin Av.

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TRAIN LEAVES

Union Station, 7:56 a. m.

erts, all of whom are physicians, mine your eyes 'thoroughly. Our list treats your eyes if they need tment, and our opticians grind lenses for your individual eyes place them in perfect-fitting

Finest Clothes

For the Price of Ordinary Kinds.

The above offer tells the concise story of our twice-

yearly reductions. If you will compare our clothes-

fabrics-workmanship and models of drafting, you

will appreciate their standard as above the clothes-

store kinds. If you will note the prices, your judg-

ment must admit that relatively, and intrinsically, they

Each garment tailored to our order and typifying the

correct fashions of the day. Our clothes exemplify the

handicraft and the designing ability of the foremost

clothes-competence of the world-ready for immediate

SUMMER AND MEDIUM WEIGHTS.

Black Thibets or Worsteds, Fancy Worsteds, Cheviots

\$24.75 for Suits, Valued at \$35.00 9.75 for Suits, Valued at 15.00

18.75 for Suits, Valued at 25.00

11.75 for Suits, Valued at 18.00

24.75 for Suits, Valued at 30.00

14.75 for Suits, Valued at 20.00

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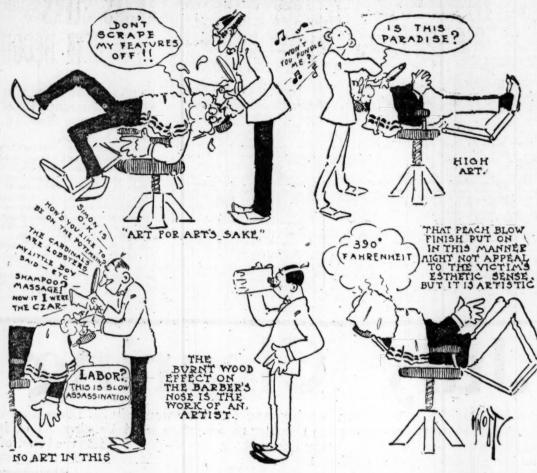
The Republic Bldg.,

On Olive Street at Seventh

I MAKE THE BLIND SEE

and Homespuns, in regular or outing suits

Is a Barber an Artist or a Laborer



In a case to test the law closing barber shops on Sunday, defendant made plea that a barber is a professional man, an artist. The cartoonist enlightens the subject.

Claveland Landland to Regulate WANT A BIG FINE Cleveland Landlord to Regulate Charge by Number in Household

CLEVELAND, July 11 .- A number of andlords of this city have decided t the number in the family. To this nd they have combined in the employment of inquisitors, whose duty is to report every new visit of the stork.

sulate the rent of tenants according Department of Justice Attaches The Government Commissioner force Respect for Injunctions.

> pecial to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, July 11.-Exchange ideas around the Department of Jusce as to how big a fine will be as-

not be adequate punishment. That would be a bagatelle for the company, as the traffic footed up into the mil-

One hundred thousand dollars is the sum which appears to have fixed itself in the minds of a majority of the law-

A NEWSPAPER.

Without the ADVERTISEMENTS this newspaper would be but half a newspaper.

Unless you READ the ADS you are but half a newspaper reader. After the "Store Ads" and others of the bigger announcements, read the little Want Ads-"the voice of the people."

Skull Broken in Fight.

Jacob Possick, aged 18, of 1524 Chouteau avenue, is a patient at the City Hospital, suffering from a fracture of the skuil. According to the police, Possick was struck on the head with a billiard cue by J. P. Marfut, proprietor of a saloon at 1834 South Tenth street. Marfut and Frank Possick, a brother of the injured youth, are being held pending an investigation of the case. The physicians at the hospital say that Possick's injuries will result fatally.

ures Repeats Scenes of Sully's Struggle.

NEW YORK, July 11 .- The effect on NEW YORK, July 11.—The effect on the cotton market by the announcement of the probable revision of the June figures by the Department of Agriculture was shown when the call opened this morning. There was never a larger crowd around the pit during the warmest days of the Sully New Orleans heatile.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Secretary Bonaparte's signature is causing much comment and speculation in the Navy Department. He writes it in a full round hand so plainly that a child r attle.
It is feared that the original June fig-

It is feared that the original june ingures are far from trustworthy. The feeling is that the decrease is larger and the acreage smaller than at first reported, and buying heavy at yesterday's closing was equally strong this

Insane Man at Large. The officers of the City Insane Asylum have requested the police to search for George Wandell of 1014 Arsenal street, who escaped from the asylum Monday afternoon while walking in the garden. He hus been an inmate of the institution for two years.

Drops Reins and Two Hurt. When John Buchholz of 1324 High reet, driver of a Polar Wave ice street, driver of a Polar Wave ice wagon, tried to recover the reins he had dropped, his team started and threw him from the wagon at Prairie and Lincoln avenues Monday. He was badly bruised by the horses hoofs. The wagon ran over him and necessitated reatment by a physician.

Desire It Big Enough to En- | Adopts New Method-To Employ Coolies, Japs and Italians.

By Wire From the Washington Bureau Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, July 11 .- In order to sessed against the Santa Fe reveals big secure the labor with which to build the Isthmian waterway, the Canal It is generally regarded as a safe Commission has been forced to adopt proposition that a fine of \$20,000 would the padrone system and introduce coolies, who, it had been declared by Secretary Taft, never would be em-

ployed.

The commission acknowledges its inability to secure the required number of workers through its own efforts, and in desperation has turned to the contractors, who will be asked to furnish in the minds of a majority of the law-vers in the department as being a pun-ishment that will fit the crime.

There are some that believe the Su-preme Court would not interfere if the company were mulcted for \$250,000. Such as sum, it is felt, would do more toward anforcing respect for the injunctions granted by courts in the effort to have the law respected than anything that could be done short of imprisonment for the principal of its offending cor-portations.

The laborers will be asked to furnish two thousand each of Japanese, Chinese, and Italian laborers. In explanation of the mixture of races it is said that it desired to experiment with different nationalities to determine which fur-nishes the best workers. It is stated that the representation from each class was fixed at 2,000, as only that number can be carried on one ship. two thousand each of Japanese, Chinese M

is desired to experiment with different is nationalities to determine which furnishes the best workers. It is stated that the representation from each class was fixed at 2,000, as only that number can be carried on one ship.

The laborers will be imported under contract to remain for five hundred working days. In accordance with a decision from the Attorney-General they will work only eight hours a day. The Government will give them unfurnished quarters, fuel and water and medical attendance. The laborers who go to the isthmus will not be allowed to enter the United States unless they can comply with the immigration laws. The employment of coolies is the last resort through which the commission hopes to secure the men to dig the canal. It was at first decided to employ West Indian negroes, who are accustomed to the climate, and the commission opened an immigration office at 0 00 sion opened an immigration office at Barbadoes on January I, through which it expected to secure five thousand men without any difficulty. So great is the fear of the isthmian fever that not more than 1000 West Indian negroes have been induced to go to Panewa and

FRANTIC MEN IN COTTON PIT MAKE BETS ON BONAPARTE

Report of Revision of June Fig- Naval Clerks Figuring How Soon He Will Quit Signing Name in Full.

special to the Post-Dispatch. ould read it, which violates the traditions of the department, and he insists in writing it in full and even adding a period. He was advised o his cierks, wno know the mass of male day's closing was equally strong this morning.

At the opening on Saturday October cotton sold at 10.43c, and under excited brying closed at 10.73c. Yesterday October opened all the way from 10.86c to 10.96c, and then, with a whirl, jumped over it cand was 11½c before the advance could be halted.

Every option on the sheet sold over itc for the first time this season, and owing to the revelations regarding methods of the Department of Agriculture, excitement was of the kind that leads to market demoralization.

The advance in prices in a week has amounted to about 2 cents a pound, or \$10 a bale, which on a crop of 10,000.000 bales means an addition to the value of the cotton crop of \$100.000,000.

It was not many years ago that the total crop of the South realized less than \$200,000,000.

Watch windows for greatly reduced prices when windows for greatly reduced prices than \$200,000,000.

Woman Dittell by Dog.

Mrs. F. A. Barret, wife of Frederick
Barret a druggist, of 3951 Cleveland
avenue, is confined to her home with
painful injuries, the result of being bitten by a dog, from whose attacks she
was attempting to rescue her pet dog.
The dog fastened ita teeth in Mrs. Barret's hand and the skin was badly
lacerated. The dog belonged to Alexander Curley of 3429 Cleveland avenue.

Dies in Dentist's Chair.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PITSBURG, July 11.—While seated in a dentist's chair, Dr. Walter McCandless was seized with an attack of heart failure and died within an hour.

ROB CONEY ISLAND SHOW GOV. DOUGLAS IN COURT

Two Thieves Grab \$500 From Box Office Window and Escape to Swamp. NEW YORK, July 11.-While the

treasurer of a show at Coney Island Special to the Post-Dispatch. was counting the day's receipts, two BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., July 11.men who had been hanging about the box office, reached in through the window and snatched two packages each containing \$250.

The treasurer shouted for help and several policemen pursued the thievesthrough the crowd and into an adjacent swamp, where the two men are now hiding. The police have surrounded the spot.

BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., July 11.—Charged with overspeeding his automobile through the streets of this village, Gov. Douglas has been summoned to appear before the District Court in Barnstable on July 12. Mr. Douglas was not driving the car at the time the officers stopped him. He had just given up the wheel to his son index Mr. Richmond.

Canadian Shoots Well.

BISLEY, England, July II.—At the National Rife Association meeting now in progress here Staff Sergeant Kerr, Canada, in the Gregory competition, seven shots at 200 yards, made the highest possible score, and then made 12 consecutive bull's-eyes and one inner, Twenty consecutive bull's-eyes are necessary to beat him.

Wheel to his son-in-law, Mr. Richmond. With his wife, daughter and son-in-law, Gov. Douglas left his summer home at Monument Beach to enjoy the event was running about eight miles an hour made of the road and ordered a halt. The proposed in the proposed in the son-in-law, Mr. Richmond. With his wife, daughter and son-in-law, Gov. Douglas left his summer home at Monument Beach to enjoy the event was running about eight miles an hour made in the car was running about eight miles an hour miles and hour miles and h

Ladies' Furnishings

35c Pants, 19c

Regular and Extra Sizes

Ladies' lace trimmed pants; very full at bottom; wide French and wide lace; these are positive values; Wednesday only.. 190

Ladies' Hosiery

Lot No. 3-Ladies' Plain Black Gauze Hose; Wednesday,

to close out.................20

Lot No. 2-Ladies' Plain Black and Gray Hose........50

Massachusetts Executive Is Charged With Exceeding Speed Limit With Automobile.

wheel to his son-in-law. Mr. Richmond.

Discovery of \$6-to-the-Ton Dirt "O, yes; of course we do," was the

"O, yes; of course reply.

"Well," said Mr. Richmond, "we will make answer to the summons at the proper time." And turning the big machine about the party went down the road. The villagers are severe in their criticism of the officers. Crops.

PORT HURON, Mich., July 11.—There is considerable excitement in the farming community near Fargo, in the north-

ern portion of this county, over the discovery of what is believed to be gold in the soil of several farms in the vicinity. The discovery was made on the farm of George Clay, the first find being by Charles McCauley, postmaster at Fargo.

Specimens of the dirt were sent to Charles Damm, a manufacturing jeweier at Buffalo, who is related to the Vogele family at Fargo, and is said to Lightning Paralyzes a Tramp. special to the Post-Dispatch.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., July 11.—
After being struck by lightning and

made helpless from the hips down. Henry Miller, a tramp, who says he i from Wisconsin, stopped a train and begged to be taken to a hospital near here. The tramp took refuge under a large tree during a storm. TO FIND BUYERS

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Wednesday Specials

All Genuine Bargains

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31.25 White Bed Spreads, each ... 6e
16c I aces, the vard 5e
16c Embroideries, the yard ... 7½e
16c Handkerchiefs, each ... 5e
16c Handkerchiefs, each ... 5e
16c Printed Organdies yard ... 5e
7½c Lawns—new patterns, yd ... 3½c
16c Challies, the yard ... 2½c
25c Ginghams; 32-in, wide, yd .12½c

Great Sale Wednesday in Our Busy Bargain

Broadway and Franklin

The Store of Bargains

ers); worth 25e; in

39c: in basement

basement for

75c Lace Curtain Ends, 15c-| Children's Dresses-69c value | Lawns-10c quality Black and | Cambrics-1500 yards of 5000 pairs of Slightly Soiled in Children's Percale and Brown Lawn, with white dots; inch Cambric; always sold for Lace Curtain Ends; extra size Gingham Dresses, in ages from Wednesday, while it

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Men's and Boys'

good Madras and

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separate cuffs and

cuffs attached;

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10c Irish Linen, 5c-1000 Ladies' Corset Covers, trimmed with lace around neck; in basement.......716

\$1.25 Oxfords, 75c-Drum- Challies - 5c. grade pretty mers' samples of Ladies' and Challies, in Persian and in ton Machine Thread; different

Shirt Waist Juils Just a few of these suits left. They are slightly mussed from handling. These suits are worth \$3 and \$4. Tomorrow, while they last-

59c Feather Bed

Pillows, 35c

Bentwood Lawn
Benches, made
Set—7 pleces Amerfor heavy round
stock; all
braces are boltbraces are bolt-

These Pillows are made of worth 65c; wed., rd.....390

choice clean feathers, fancy 35c Floor Oil Cloth

98c

for..... Thread-5c value in Arling-

Underwear-Men's Plain and

Shirts-Men's Percale Shirts,

Walking Skirts Made of fine Scotch mix-

tures, strap and button

trimmed; values \$5; to-

morrow, while they last,

.... 180

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65c Scotch Linole-

ums, 2 yards wide:

Rugs, Etc.

Crex and Japanese

10c; special, Wednesday Dress Ginghams-8 1-3c qual-

Fancy Colored Balbriggan ity Striped and Checked Dress Underwear (Shirts and Draw- | Ginghams; all colors;

Muslins-5c Bleached and Unwith collars attached; worth | bleached Muslins; from 8 to 9 o'clock for

Sheets-55c Bleached and Un-

bleached Large Size Seamless Sheets; while 25 dozen

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MEYERS TRAGEDY

Mrs William Mitchell Is in Jail Charged With Slaying Husband, but She Says the Accusation Is Ridiculous.

HER JEALOUSY FIGURES IN CASE AGAINST HER

She Insists He Shot Her After Quarrel, Then Ended His Life, but Officials Think

shot her husband she throws her head door and a woman's voice crying: and laughs merrily. It seems to "Oh, Mrs. Young, come quick."

her a splendid joke that she should be ted of murdering her husband.
has shown no sorrow for his leath. She did not go to his funeral. wound beneath her arm was not a sein and Mrs. Young took charge of her

KANSAS MURDER SWORDS WILL STILL BE USED BY THE OFFICERS

MYSTERY IS LIKE Committee of Army Men, Appointed Following Roose

this committee consulted the sword asters of the military and naval ademies, and also obtained from Gen. ozier, chief of ordinance, his views the subject. Several recommendates are made concerning the length sword should have and its general ign as to shape, the principal one which is that the sword should not the sword should not sword and a compilation of a manual on sword a compilation of a manual on sword a compilation of the army. The fencing for the use of the army. The fencing for the use of the army that the saber adopted for the arm shall be both a thrusting blade and a shall be both a thrusting blade and a cutting weapon. It is urged that there masters of the military and naval academies, and also obtained from Gen. Crozier, chief of ordinance, his views in the subject. Several recommendations are made concerning the length he sword should have and its general length as to shape, the principal one design as to snape, the principal one of which is that the sword should not only be sharp thruoghout its edge, but sharp on its reverse side for eight inches from its point.

The sentiment of the army the standard one of the sentiment of the army the standard of the sentiment of the army the standard one in length. The sentiment of the army, the re- and men 32 inches in length.

lowing stery, which later was taken Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TROY, Kan., July 6.—There is as much mystery in the death of William Mitchell here as there was in the death in ried Miss Mamie Nichale seven years.

Troy, the county seat of Doniphan lowing stery, which later was taken down in writing by the County Attor-down in writing by the County A ell here as there was in the death in Kansas City of Clarence Myers a little more than a year ago. Mrs. Mamie more than a child, a little girl of 6. They lived in a neat cottage of six They lived in a neat cottage of six They lived in a neat cottage of six to lead with other women and used to lend with other women and used to lend with other women during. Last evening he told me that Mr. and Mrs. Morgan were going out in the town. This cottage was upon a to street corner with an orchard near by street co and I stayed at Mrs. Worley's until the shower was over, about 10 o'clock, and then I went home. He was there, but our little girl was not. She was bullet wound through the fleshy part her body beneath the left arm. her Mire Mirell is asked if the house nearest to the Mitchell home was over to my mother's, on the other side of town. My husband began quarreling with me as soon as I got home. I asked him to give me half the property and let me go, but he property and let me go, but he property and let me go, but he property as a let me go, but he property and le When Mrs. Mitchell is asked if she awakened by the slam of his screen

Her Story of the Murder.

wouldn't. I told him I was going down-town the very next day to apply He opened the door hastily and there stood Mrs. Mitchell, barefooted, bareh she might have gone. The flesh headed and in her nightgown. She went in and Mrs. Young took charge of her some in the following some in who is as gay as she. There was no one in Troy to mourn the death of William Mitchell.

Mitchell was in the livery business in the was calm enough she told the fol-

The Most Delicious Summer Drinks

can be made with fruit syrups and Sparkling

As a diluent for Ginger Ale it is peculiarly adapted.

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The Last Word.

SWORDS WILL STILL BE USEDAY—STLOUS POST-USPAICH.—JULY 11, 1905

Committee of Army Men, Appointed Following Roosevelt's Criticism, Declares for Cut-and-Thrust

Arm for Service—Lesson of Present War.

Well's Criticism and the service of the servi Our July Clearing Sale

HERE never was a more determined or so forceful a clearing campaign ever waged in St. Louis than the one now in operation at the standard of irrespective of cost or loss. Famous. Every solitary dollar's worth of Spring and Summer merchandise must be disposed of irrespective of cost or loss.

Wednesday's Clearing Sale attractions will be a summer merchandise must be disposed of irrespective of cost or loss. Wednesday's Clearing Sale attractions will hurry many lines out tomorrow—just the identical sort of goods most needed now go to our patrons Wednesday at the gift-like prices appended below. appende

of figured linen-five Men's Underwear styles — worth 15c — 50c and 75c kinds

25c

Plain white liste thread
bute and pirk, fancy
balbriggan and various other kinds of
men's Undershirts and
Drawers—regular 50c
and 75c qualities—
Wednesday, at Famous
—very special for Glass Mirrors

Women's Vests White—low neck—sleeve-less—Richelieu or Swiss ribbed—worth
15c—Wednesday.....7c

for a divorce. He said if I did he'd

Says He Slapped Her.

"I started to leave. I was in my stocking feet and I ran out to the gate.

He followed me and slapped me and

took me back and threw me on the davenport so hard that his shoulder

and ran out to the telephone in the

kitchen and called up central twice,

but got no answer. Then I heard anoth-

er shot and I ran out and down to Mrs.

"I did not see him after I went t

n his body and covered his arms to relows and was not disarranged. The receiver was upon the floor the right side of the bed, the right side of the center rew as a bullet hole in the center lis forehead. He was breathing livily. He lived nearly an hour after was shot, but did not regain consumers or move except to breathe.

Some Strange Evidence.

In was the undisturbed condition

through even the signature struggle. Examining yet more, they found that Examining yet more, they found that he side of the bed next to Mitchell, he side of the bed next to Mitchell, where the wife said she had slept, was where the wife said she and pillow midsturbed—the sheet and pillow.

sturbed—the sheet and photose sturbed—the smooth is house had six rooms, all upon floor. In the front were two rooms floor. In the front were two rooms the lay. Adjoining it was the room the lay. Adjoining it was the room the davenport. Mrs. Mitchell said the froom, then out through the didn't groom, then out through the didn't room, then out through the didn't room, then out through the didn't room. There was no blood anywhere the upon the floor by the telephon is a bloody corset.

No Mud on Her Stockings.

Just inside the kitchen door was

able and beneath it were found he

hoes and stockings. She had said that

Women's Vests White lisle thread—low neck—eleeveless—25c and 85c values— Wednesday.....16c 15c Hosiery, 9c

Misses' and children's fast black seamle's hose double knee, sole, heel and toe—sizes 5 to 9½ worth 15c— 9C 75c Hosiery, 39c davenport so hard that his shoulder struck my nose and it started to bleed. He made me go to bed with him. I laid on my left side with my back to him and went to sleep. The next thing I remember he shot me. I jumped out and ran out to the telephone in the

25c Ribbons, 8c

Black Goods

English Sicilians

\$15, \$18, \$20 and \$22.50 S India Silk 24 inches wide red reseda, Alice, royal and light blue, helio and tan—59c quality——35C Wednesday, yd....35C

Black Jap. Silk

July Clearing Sale of Women's Muslin Wear

Wednesday.

69c Corset Covers, of nainsook — deep lace yoke front back—Wednes-35c Cambric Drawers
Deep flounce of tucks
and lace edging 19c
Wednesday 79c Cambrie Petticonts
—Lawn flounce, with
tucks and ruffle of lace
or embroidery

A2C

July Clearing Sale of Cottons and Linens

9c Wash Fabrics, Sc. luding Batistes, Organdies, Voiles and other stylish Sultingsmost of them dress lengths—Wednes— 8c day at, yard. able and beneath it were found to shoes and stockings. She had said that earlier in the night she ran out in her stocking feet through the mud to the stocking feet through the mud to the stocking feet through the mud to the stocking feet the feet of her stockings gate, and yet the feet of her stockings were dry and there was no mud upon them. Her other clothing was found in a heap upon the dining room floor. In a heap upon the dining room floor, in a heap upon the fown and undergarwent through her gown and undergarwent that afternoon, when to lift that the builted had not been found, she said:

That afternoon, when told that the builted had not been found, she said:

The will find it upon the perch. I was found where she said it was.

The Mitchell home was in the north part of town. Her mother, Mrs. Sarah Nichols, and her brother, Seth, lived in Nichols, and her brother, Seth, lived in he south part of town, and it was necessary to go through the town necessary to go through the stown square to go from one to the other. Fifteen minutes after the shooting Benjamin C. Bock, driver of an oil wagon, went across the town square to feet went across the town square to feet when the reached the northwest corner. When he reached the northwest corner of the square he saw Mrs. Nichols, mother of Mrs. Mitchell, passing C) Leland's butcher shop, coming from 121/2c Lines Color Ba-tistes With satin stripe—yard.......5C 40e Bleached Table
Damask — Heavy and
n=60 inches 250 \$1.50 Mercerized Nap-kins 20-inch size 39c -per half dozen... 39c 15c Black and White Shepherd Check Bress dinghams 10C

BROADWAY & MORGAN WE GIVE EAGLE TRADING STAMPS July Clearing Sale of Women's Linen Suits July Clearing Sale of Women's Jaunty little coat suits
—like cut—with short sleeves — embroidered or lace trimmed—of el-

Wash Skirts Worth \$3.50, Wednesday \$1.89



\$1.00 Wash Waists-of lawnwarious styles— 49c \$2.00 Wash Waists—a dozen charming styles— 98C

\$15.00 Silk and Cloth Suits — Wednesday — choice for \$5.00 \$3.00 Wash Suits-of lawns — piped and trimmed— \$1.19 \$1.00 House Wrappers of lawns— ...45C

The Greatest Clothing Event of the Year continues Wednesday at Famous, and offers you your unrestricted choice of thousands of this season's cleverest

for men and young men, at the exceptionally low and

very special price of



Famous only

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inest products

of America's

most expert and

clothes build-

ers, and these

excellent

clothes are

now offered

you in this \$11 sale.

Rugs store remains open till India Linon

Sheer 10c quality—crisp and clean—Wed-nesday at, yard....52C 15c Cambrics, 5c

Voile Suitings Plain black, cream and white—actual 15c quality—Wednesday. 8c

10c Batistes, 34c Tinted and white grounds—scroll, floral and small patterns—10c quality—Wednes—31C

Dressing Sacques All sorts of styles—Kimona effects, yoke front and back and some with deep collars—of lawns—worth up to 98c-Wednes—day.....23c

Door Panels

Irish Point on best bobbinet lace—six designs—worth 50c 25c **Dotted Swiss**

Fine mesh-medium small dots-19c kind - Wednesday at 71c

Straw Hats For boys—plain and rough braids—39c values 18C

Men's \$1.50 Shirts, 59c Shirts -also plain white

Fancy Oxfords, Percales, laundered and unlaun-dered—all sorts of styles and patterns-\$1.50 qualities—Wednesday, 59c very special—

July Clearing Sale of Art Goods 20c Tinted Pillow 15c 20c Japanese Drawn-work 9x0-inch 15c 20c Oriental Pillow 15c Slips 20c Laundry Bags, 15c

assorted. 15C
20e Brush and 15C
20e Pillow Tops 15C
and Backs 15C
and Backs 15C
and Comb Drawnwork
Squares and Comb 15C
terpleces 15C 29c Pillow Cord 15C

July Clearing Sale of Laces and **Embroideries**

10c to 25e Platt Vals.,
Point de Paris and Torchon Laces and Inserting—Wednesday.
Scyard.

30c to 50c Nottingham
and Val. All-Over Laces
in 20 different styles—
Wednesday.
yard.

25C
29c to 50c Oriental Net yard.

20e to 50e Oriental Net
Top Laces Various
styles and shades
Wednesday, yard.

Remanata of Embroid-crice and Insertions 2 yards to 7 yards on card—up to 25c values —Wednesday, 5C July Clearing Sale of Draperies

Boys' Knee Pants Worth 50c, Wednesday, 23c.

Do your own interests the justice of thoroughly investi-

gating this truly wonderful and bona fide offering.

40c Coffee Pots, 19c 4-quart, heavy, gray or fancy mottled, enameled

Outing Suits,

Business

Suits and

Dress Suits,

this season's

smartest

novelty and

plain effects

make up

Coffee Pots—retinned lid, extra strong handle—regular 40c Pots—Wednesday, while 500 of them last—very special for \$4.50 Garden Hose 50-ft. length—complete with noz-zle and sprayer—worth \$4.50— Wednesday, complete 2.89



25c Fruit Presses Made of steel—two kinds—Wednesday, choice 12c \$1.50 Washing Outfit, 98c

lete outfit for.

Notion Bargains 19c to 25c Dress Shields 10c 3 Papers Sampson's Pins—400 count. 5c oper pair 10c Dozen 5-4 Tubular Shoe Laces 10c Discount 10c Dozen 5-4 Tubular Shoe Laces 10c Discount 10c Dis 5c Stewart's Duplex Safety
Pins—any size; card....5C

Boys' 15c Suspenders—Wednesday... 8c Boys' 50c Shirts All sorts of nobby patterns all sizes Wednesday....

Soaps Reduced

day, yard.

36-inch White Swins

36-inch White Swin

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 11, 1905.

SIMPLE SIMON AND THE PIEMAN

JOB HOLDERS

THE ACCUSING

Sunday Post-Dispatch Went Directory?

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OFFICERS WIN IN FIGHT WITH TRAIN ROBBERS

tack on a Baltimore & Ohio Excursion in West Virginia.

BATTLE RESULTS FROM ATTEMPT AT A RESCUE.

Three Thieves Were Under Arrest on Train and Their Pals Attacked Officers - Passengers Thrown in Panic.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. COWEN, W. Va., July 11 .- A daring robbery of a Baltimore & Ohio excursion train was attempted last night by cowboys and rough riders of Texas Bill's Wild West Show. Three cowboys boarded the train at Richwood and were mov-ing through the crowd of 1000 passengers, relieving them at the point of their revolvers of their valuables, using blank cartridges to intimidate the crowd. Oscar Knight, caught in the act, was arrested and turned over to the officials

at Camden-on-Gauley. The other two were afterwards arrested when the train reached here, where the show was sidetracked, and they told their pals of their arrest.

Six or eight of them, headed by Mexi-can George, made a bloody fight to liberate the prisoners. The air apparatus was put out of order by the cowboys to hold the train.

to hold the train.

When the shooting ended Flow 1. Shaffer, alias "Tuff Johnson," lence Frazier, Io., and William Rodence unknown, were dead Henry Knight, residence Phoenix, Ariz., was morially wounded with two other cowboys and are in Kesler Hospital, while two more cowboys are in the same hospital, but not so bady injured.

The passengers fell to the floor of the car and between the seats out of range of the buillets. A ball plowed the oheek of Constable Coffman and one grazed the forehead of Officer I. L. dowell of the B. & O. Railroad. All-those implicated were arrested.

FRANK M. FULLER DEAD

Secretary of Pennsylvania Commonwealth Expires From

Apoplexy,
CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., July
Frank H. Fuller, Secretary of the
monwealth of Pennsylvania, is
from apoplexy.

City Largest Ever Held, and Especially Interesting.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 11.-The ninth annual gathering of the Jewish Chautauqua is being held here with an attendance larger that ever before. This year is the eight hundredth anniversary of the death of Commentator Rashi, whose life will be told by Dr. M. Harris o. New York in "Rashi and His Times."

The question of assimilation was considered in an address by Dr. K. Kohler, President of the Hebrew Union College of Cincinnati under the title "Israel's Martyrdom and Israel's Triumphs
Throughout the Lands and the Ages."
The department of "applied Philanthropy" is under the supervision of Dr.
Lee E. Frankel of New York. The
speakers who will discuss "Welfare
Work Among the Corporations, Manufacturing Institutions and Department
Stores" include Dr. Samuel W. Latta
of the Pennsylvania Railroad, J. B. L.
Hornberger of Pittsburg, R. K. Wood
of the Maryland Steel Co. and B. J.
Greenhut of New York.
Miss Gertrude Beeks of the National
Civic Federation will also present stercoption views and deliver an address.
The question of imm.gration of Jews
will be in charge of Mrs. C. H. Israels
of New York, who will speak on "The
Unprotected Immigrant Girl" and "The
Delinquent Girl," while Dr. William H.
Allen of New York will address the
Chautauqua on "Improving the Condition of the Poor." rael's Martyrdom and Israel's Triumphs

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

St. Louis and vicinity—Partly cloudy Tuesday night and Wednesday; warmer Wednesday variable winds.

SPECIAL SWIM ADDED.

Missouri—Partly cloudy Tuesday night and Wednesday; slightly warmer Wednesday; variable winds.

M. A. C. Members Regin Out-Tibble winds.

Iowa-parily cloudy Tuesday night and Wednesday with possibly showers in extreme east portion Tuesday; warmer Wednesday and in west portion Tuesday night; light variable winds.

Illinois-Partly cloudy Tuesday night and vis-Partly cloudy Tuesday night and

Wednesday with probably showers Toesday night and Wednesday; with probably showers Toesday night; elightly warmer Wednesday; light variable winds.

South Dahota-Fair Tuesday night and Wednesday; probably showers and cooler; variable winds.

Nebraska and Kansas-Generally fair Tuesday night southerly winds.

HARRISON NO TAX DODGER.

CHICAGO, July 11. — Politicians here are wondering if in reality Former Mayor Carter Harrison. In the sound have it believe.

Yesterday the Board of Review reviewed a letter from Mr. Harrison. In the sextendy the Board of Review reviewed a letter from Mr. Harrison. In the sextendy the Board of Review resided a letter from Mr. Harrison. In the sextendy the Board of Review resided a letter from Mr. Harrison. In the sextendy the Board of Review resided a letter from Mr. Harrison. In the sextendy the Board of Review resided a letter from Mr. Harrison. In the sextendy the Board of Review resided a letter from Mr. Harrison. In the asked that the assessment for his personal property be increased from 11.251 to 133,498.

Visitor Cannot Find Sister.

Ward with sextend and the cost of ship-ment of cover the cost of ship-ment of the Western A. A. U. championship.

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"BUT HERE YOU KNOW YOURSELF. THE EAST BLOTS INDIVIDUALITY."

-Thomas W. Lawson.

Say for Me, I Have Fallen in Love With the West; Say for Me, the Best of Good People Live Here."

"Out here you live and know yourself. In New York, in Boston, in the Two Cowboys Killed and Five the greater cities of the East, you lose your individuality. You know not even your next-door neighbor, and your freeness, this 'breeziness,' it might be called, it totally unknown."—Thomas W. Lawson to a Post-Dispatch correspondent at

was jubilant, and he says he is coming among, but what I am saying comes from the bottom of my heart. "I'll tell you it would do anyone good "I was laughed at and called a foo

City was little more than a town.
"This trip has been a drunk for menot from drinking wine, but a drunk gained from drinking pleasures. Say JEROME WAS IMPRESSED for me that I have fallen in love with the West. Say for me that the best

of God's people are living here."

Mr. Lawson talked on and on. He was hoarse, his voice not much stronger than a "stage whisper." "But it's getting better," he said, "and the doctor tells me if I take proper care of it, I will be able to finish

my speaking engagements." "I'm sorry you mentioned Mr. Jerome again," Mr. Lawson said, "bécause I want that unpleasantness ended. I hope the people have taken kindly to what I said to him the night of the banquet.

Just Had to Baste Jerome. "You know I could have said, 'I am sorry, Mr. Jerome, that you took oc-casion to attack me while we were both guests of this club, but out of r spect o our entertainers I'll dismiss it,' but then that little fighting blood in me came up and I had to warm him a lit-tle. I don't think he will say any more.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 11 .- Thomas "In a year from now the effect of my W. Lawson, the author of "Frenzied work will be felt in Wall street. After Einance," talked enthusiastically of the seeing the Westerners and knowing they West and his reception during his pres-ent trip before boarding his private car I could have gained in no other place. to go to Nebraska.

I know it's customary for a man to
The Boston financier was enthused, say nice things about the people he is

come out here and enjoy your free- by some because I paid \$30,000 for a to come out here and enjoy your freedom," he said. "And this country? pink. I did it to help the poor florist, Why, I was here in 1885 and Kansas who needed help. And yet the next year I realized \$15,000 on my purchase, over and above the price I paid."

BY HOSPITALITY.

NEW YORK, July 11.—One would think District Attorney Jerome went West to examine the crops and not to put a spoke in the wheel of Joseph W. Folk and Thomas W. Lawson, so enthusiastic was the little preserver of law and order about corn and wheat on his return to this town and to his desk in the City Hall.

He had nothing to say of Mr. Lawson or of Mr. Folk, but he talked of Western hospitality and of the friendly

Western hospitality and of the friendly feeling felt by Western folk for the less blessed dwellers in the cramped and narrow East.

He said he had a "bully time," and he looked it. He had found the people of the West free and open-handed, he said, and lacking cynicism. He also had found them, as far as he could see, unoppressed by the grinding heel of monopoly.

Of the crops through the West, Mr. Jerome waxed eloquent. Never before in his life, he said, had he seen anything like them.

ALBRIGHT TRIAL 1000 MINERS ARE IS ON IN EARNEST

None of Jurymen Lives at Troy, Refuse to Shot Fire With Less Being Selected From Remote Parts.

TROY, Mo., July 11.—At 9 o'clock this SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 11.—A strike norning the trial of T. Edward Allis brewing at the mines of the Chicago-House of Delegates, charged with bribery in connection with the Suburban Railway bill, was begun before Judge L. D. Parnett in the Circuit Court here. J. D. Barnett in the Circuit Court here.

A panel of 24 jurymen was selected two pounds of powder, the law stipu-A panel of 24 Jurymen was allowed Monday afternoon and the court allowed lating that in mines firing shots of less the attorneys until this morning to than two pounds of powder shot firers JEWISH CHAUTAUQUA OPENS make their challenges. The following jury was selected, members being farmers resor stockmen and two merchants: where the stockmen and two merchants: in the hands of the executive board. Jeans J. L. Desruesseaux, Col. Ninth Gathering at Atlantic Sitton, Phouse Mudd, George T. Riddle, J. M. Montgomery, C. A. Bokamper, G. R. Trail, Rolla Argent, C. S. Wagner, D. Birkhead and J. P. Crume. None lives in Troy, all being from distant parts of Lincoln County.

readers every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

ASPHALT SCANDAL ORDER HELPS THE IS TO BE PROBED TOBACCO MONOPOLY

houn of Chicago has been selected by President Roosevelt to act as a special

toor Training Saturday.

Than Two Pounds of

of the United Mine Workers.

Lukens maintains that a quantity of powder less than two pounds is suffi-cient to bring down the coal in all three of the mines. It was at one of these mines, that the great Virden battle occurred in 1898, when nearly half the occurred in 1898, when nearly half a hundred persons lost their lives. Several operators in the central part of the State have taken a stand simi-lar to that of Lukens.

Philan-of Dr. Wm. J Calhoun of Chicago Goes Governor Magoon Gives Direc-

CONSUL SERVICE OUT OF POLITICS TO PREVENT CUT

ployes Appeal That Freight Loomis to Reform American Diplomacy.

special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—The appointment of Lloyd G. Griscom as Astricteenth street, will probably recover Wm. J Calhoun of Chicago Goes
to Venezuela as Special
Commissioner
Commissioner
CHICAGO, July II.—William J. Calhoun of Chicago has been selected by present to act as a special commission or to visit venezuela and dominissioner to visit venezuela and commissioner to visit venezuela and that there is sure to be a reduction, there is sure to be a reduction, the more serious question now being termine the equity of the asphalt com-

pany's claims and other vexed questions.

Mr. Calhoun, aside from being a lawyer of distinction, is not without experience in tasks of diplomatic delicaey. He went to Cuba for President McK. In the tobacco monopoly was a Colombey on a mission of somewhat similar institution, but was continued by import before the Spanish-American War.

Mr. Calhoun was a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, from 1888 to 1990.

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Rates Stand.

but Will Probably Recover

by Mayor Wells.

Allen Barber, aged 33, of 1438 North

of the monopoly which controls the sale of tobacco in Panama, and every tobacco user who is employed on or around the canal is compelled, by a considered canal is compelled, by a considered canal is compelled. it is stated the Isthmian Canal Com- considered certain by the attending phy- functions."

Knowledge Is Capital Crime.

RAZOR TO END HIS CAMP FOLK BOYS FAMILY TROUBLE ON A MULE HUNT

From Joys of Lotus Club Society.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 11.-Brigadier

Commissary Department of the army at St. Louis. He will be at Camp Folk MANY SHOT IN CUBAN RIOT. General Hadley.

The Master Butchers' Association of St. Louis has sent to Attorney-General Hadley a letter of encouragement for the efforts being made to insure the enforcement of the Sunday closing law. It is stated in the letter that a complete of five a property of the stated in the letter that a complete of five a property of the stated in the letter that a complete of five a property of the stated in the letter that a complete of five a property of the stated in the letter that a complete of five a property of the stated in the letter that a complete of the stated in the letter that the

FIGHT IN JAIL CALEB POWERS

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Mayor Objected to Extraordinnary Furnishings and the Jailer Resented Interference With Arrangements.

FURNITURE WRECKED AND CONFISCATED.

Man Accused of Part in Goebel Murder Housed in Ordinary Cell-Trouble Expected to Break Out Again.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. CINCINNATI, July 11 .- Scenes of excitement attended the arrival at New-port, Ky., jail last evening of Caleb Powers. He was in the custody of United States Marshal Sharp of George-

pecially fitted up for Powers through a fund subscribed by well-known Newport citizens. The cell was not luxuriously furnished, the articles placed in it being a new bed and bedding, two chairs, a table, wardrobe, rug, two window shades and one callco curtain.

Mayor August Helinbold, Democrat, who was aware of the preparations for comfortably installing the prisoner, arrived at the jail at about the same time that Powers did. The Mayor was accompanied by the chief of police and several policemen. He at once demand-ed that Powers be placed in one of the ordinary cells on the second floor instead of in the cell prepared for him. Jailor Ben Pflagger, Republican, and

Jailor Ben Phaeger, Republican, and two assistants, Wilson and Davis, re-sented the Mayor's interference and soon there was a general mix-up and exchange of blows, the Mayor being floored by a stiff blow by some one. The Mayor had three front teeth knocked

out.

Chief of Police Deputy, it is claimed, was the only one of the combatants to draw a revolver and he did not fire.

The jailor and assistants, it is claimed, had no pistols, and it is believed that fact alone prevented serious bloodshed. The Mayor had the two assistant jailrs arrested, but they were quickly released on \$100 bond each. Jailer Pfiaeger was not arrested.

Jailer Ploeger and three other men are out on bail after arrest by order of Mayor Helmbold of Newport, Ky., Po-A Post-Dispatch Cartoonist's Impression of the Triai of Health Commissioner Simon

Mayor Helmbold of Newport, Ky., Policemen Flynn and Rationare out on licemen Flynn and Rationare out of the Flynn and Flynn and

LOOK FOR WEDDING PRESENT THIEVES

Big Delegation of Railroad Em- Lloyd C. Griscom Displaces Allen Barber Cut His Throat, Barred by Brig.-Gen. Clark Police Hunt for Men Who Loot Horner Home to Extent of \$1000.

East St. Louis police are looking for General Clark has created consterna- burglars who ransacked the home of Mr.

They found their home turned topsyinfirmary, where his death was at first considered certain by the attending physician. Mrs. Barber remained by the bedside of her husband during the night. She told the police that he used the razor in the basement and walked up the stairs in the dark. She did not know what had happened until she lit a lamp and saw him bleeding from the qut.

CLOSED SUNDAY URGED.

Rutchers Encourage Attorney.

Butchers Encourage Attorney.

will plan the state law which make the fact a principal time in which the work can be completed.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispate will report in everything.

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Mississippl

How can a statesman be "fair" toward the railroads if he has no pass in his pocket?

Eating snakes at a Wyoming wedding anniversary

Is better than seeing them after the banquet.

If no bank examiner can discover a forged entry, Is not his entry into the bank a little disappointing?

The display of diamonds by American women is she is abandoning jewelry. Happily, this does not mean war. Some Americans have themselves become disgusted at American ostentation abroad.

CREDULOUS INVESTORS.

One of the charges brought by the postoffice inprofits were made which were impossible under the This is Lawsonesque. Some people have doubted not be realized under any conditions. These prom- but nobody thought of classing him with the sword ises were coupled with assurances of absolute se- swallowers and glass eaters. curity, which were beyond the bounds of possibility. But there may be something in it. If John Jacob venturous promoters, illustrates the astonishing not. Their business methods cannot be compared; credulity of human beings and their susceptibility they must be contrasted. The great merchant adto the fascination of dazzling bait on the end of a venturers of the eighteenth century, who laid the

ing high values known only to a few, the combina-sighted calculation. They played no tricks. What wants good security must be satisfied with small acquired through wealth they bequeathed to their profits. Low risks, little profits; high risks, big country. Still, it may be unfair to deny the poor

by gorgeous promises of security and profit, \$411,000 University? of the first \$500,000 capital was borrowed by the promoter on the uncertain securities of his own commercial enterprises, throws a flood of light on the in a story published on July 6 caused an unintensity. Ask any girl. situation. The fact that he was president of the tional reflection upon the honesty of Judge Me bank, holding the proxies of stockholders and elect. Keighan's convictions on Christian Science. We ing his own subordinates as directors completed the believe that the facts are correctly stated in the conditions which made this interposition of the letters from Judge McKeighan and Dr. Parris, pubpostal authorities a too-long delayed act of pre- lished on this page of today's paper.

Of all lines of business, that of banking should be free from venturesome and careless methods. A Some time ago a Cleveland church employ are endangered by doubtful ventures and in secure loans, there is nothing but wind and water left.

are induced by the promise of big profits and no number. risks to put their savings into wildcat banking and A press agent insures publicity. He is better than

of credulous investors had been received, with fair cloquent and spiritually minded. But if he does no statement to me as to what in fact ocprospects of reaching the \$5,000,000 mark set by the more than speak in the pulpit his audience will not curred, which is as follows: promoter when the remarkable success of his daz- greatly grow. But if he employ a press agent his aling promises was demonstrated. It is impossible merits become known, the revenues increase and the to estimate how many millions might have been field of usefulness open to his church is indefinitely taken from the pockets of foolish persons by this widened. So of a choir. Good music is a great atnew form of get-rich-quick scheme if the fraud traction. But experience proves that the men.bers order had not stopped its mail.

Most of the money which goes into these fraud- the fame thereof. ulent schemes represents the hard-earned savings of A press agent's the thing. Pay him a good salworking men and women, or the scant capital of the ary and ask him no questions about his methods. helpless. Their easy success emphasizes the importance of the rigid enforcement of stringent regulations for the projection of the public. The fact doubled the number issued in the World's Fair year that this get-rich-quick scheme had the practical -1904. This is the final knock for the knockers. approval of the Missouri Secretary of State is a reflection upon the State: It causes grave fears as to the character of the protection offered by the Umbrellas have so long been regarded as common

menace to the public.

With a wire instrument a Berlin specialist now Yet a well-authenticated case of this kind has restores red noses to their natural color. There are come to light in Pennsylvania. It was years and "sketches" in the United States that would certainly years ago that that umbrella was stolen. To be

BEST CURE FOR DIVORCE.

than in the letter signed "Stepanioff," in Monday's again, are the words of the hymnist verified: Post-Dispatch, on love in marriage.

Although the writer ignores the question whether it is advisable for authority to require a promise prime requisite, and gives a definition of love which when a man can step out of his private office withwell worth remembering.

corrects and condones faults, and loves unflinchingly o the end."

It is plain that such love must include a keen sense of duty, a wide pity for infirmity, and a humility which prevents that carping criticism which is based on a sense of superior merit. In fact, it is the kind of love which is defined so forcefully in the thirteenth chapter of Paul's First Epistle to the Corinthians, which "beareth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things."

If young people would enter the marriage relation with this ideal before them, divorce laws would not

Over 11 pages-more than 90 columns-of Want and other small advertisements in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, attested the people's confidence in the Till Standard Oil goes knocking at the best home paper in St. Louis. Here, in a single issue, was gathered more than enough of this class of advertising to make an ordinary day's newspaper. Every activity in life was represented, and the man, woman, boy or girl in need of anything could not fail to find it among these almost unlimited offers. A perusal of these Want columns is full of interest to everyone, because of the wonderful display of character and human need to be read between the lines. And as indicating the intense activity of all sorts and conditions of men in St. Louis at this time, nothing could be more suggestive. Such a showing is a striking evidence of popularity for a newspaper which aims, in all its departments, at the highest degree of public service.

BILLIONAIRE AND GLASS EATER.

Tom Lawson tells James Creelman, the correspond ent of the World and Sunday Post-Dispatch, that John D. Rockefeller is not a great man.

Mr. Lawson puts Rockefeller in a class with show people skilled in special directions. "One is a lighting calculator, another can make the savage lion or tiger cower with the crack of the whip and flash of the eye; a third can swallow nails, glass, swords enough to kill a regiment and still call for more. said to have so disgusted the British Queen that None of these is great; they are simply freaks of nature in their particular line, and outside of them do not amount to a hill of splitback beans. So it is with John D. Rockefeller, only his function happens to be taking away from his fellows their dollars."

Not any of these men is great. Each has his knack, a trick, a certain deftness or magic power, spectors against the management of the People's but not one will get his name on the roll of great United States Bank was that promises of enormous

conditions of legitimate banking, and probably could whether the great billionaire was also a great man,

This fraudulent promise of absolute security and Astor, the founder of the house, was a great man, some of them for selling liquor to mienormous profit, which is the stock in trade of ad- and it is generally conceded, John D. Rockefeller is nors. Fie, Mt. Mulvihill! How can we foundations of England's sea power, were great men. fessional humorist, and a good one, we With rare exceptions, as in mines or ventures hav- They won by manhood-courage, intelligence, foreis impossible. As a rule, the investor who they got they earned like men. And the power they billionaire all title to greatness. Can't we think The fact that in the case of this bank, promoted of something great done by the founder of Chicago

The Post-Dispatch regrets that the lack of dates

A CHURCH PRESS AGENT.

bank is the custodian of the funds of others. From trained newspaper man as press agent. The results this city had said that he used to hund the moment its doors are epen it is a borrower of others' money. Its principal assets are its cash in ed the plan and a marked increase in attendance and that I was subject to great suffering from drinking alkali water, and on

Yet thousands of persons, many of whom ought to Ages, but was losing some of its practical value even ing morphine. And that on another ocknow better, but the majority of whom are ignorant in John Milton's day. In the twentieth century it is casion he used bismuth and again of the principles and methods of legitimate banking, an anachronism, or, of the reader prefers, a back was called upon to relieve me from suf-

the brass band, adopted by some pastors to attract me a prescription such as he used in the case of the Lewis bank \$2,500,000 of money sinners into the way of salvation. A pastor may be these injections. I have Dr. Parrish's of the congregation do not as a rule spread abroad

-+++ St. Louis building permits for 1905 have nearly

STILL MORE REFORM.

property by that class of citizens who walk up and If Secretary of State Swanger was moved by take a 15-cent cigar out of a man's pocket "for a simidity in his halting and easy method of dealing joke" and then ask him for a match to light it with, with the Lewis bank, the dangerous character of and so many persons have suffered annoyance on which was fully known to him, his timidity is a this account, that it will be difficult to believe that an umbrella thief could ever become conscience stricken.

exact, it was July 4, 1876-away back in the days of the Philadelphia Centennial. All these years this thief has had the crime of that umbrella on his mind. The usefulness of the Post-Dispatch free letter col- Now he returns it, a little worn, to be sure, yet still

While the lamp holds out to burn, The vilest sinner may return.

This incident is so unusual and so encouraging as to love, he makes it evident that love itself is a to lend color to the hope that the day may yet come out fear of losing his umbrella, and that some men, "By love," he says, "I do not understand the fleet. who go to prayer meeting only when they are in need and passionate outbursts of youth, but the undy. of a new rainstick, will be induced to reform.

..JUST A MINUTE.

For POST-DISPATCH VERSE AND HUMOR

At the Poor House Door.

Tom Lawson's after Standard Oil. He means to knock it out. 'It is a robber and a thief!" Oh, list t Thomas shout! And so he means to keep it up, this ululating roar,

He means to take five hundred million of its tainted dough, And hand it to the people, saying



And he will kick the octopus till it is sad and sore And Standard Oil goes knocking at the

Oh, there will be a jubilee when Lawson gets to work! one almighty jerk;

And everybody will be rich-there won' be any poor-When Standard Oil goes knocking at the

House

Does Mr. Mulvihill intend to put the saloonkeepers of St. Louis out of busiexpect to have flourishing saloons un-

resent it when he signs himself "Merrily Yours." (Marshall P. Wilder please

Yesterday. Fearfully muddied

Hotter we got.

Of course a Sunday shave is a neces-

Judge McKeighan Explains.

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In your evening issue of the 6th Rose Marion, under the heading of "Little Stories," undertook to relate a little story entitled "This is one on Judge John E. McKeighan." The substance of the story is that Dr. John G. Parrish of fering and that, in addition to this, that after taking the doctor off for a "heart-to-heart talk," asked him to give

atement to me as to what in fact of street, which is as follows:

ST. LOUIS. Mo., July 10, 1905.

Dear Judge: You have just read to me the Rose Marion sto y in the Post-Dispatch, July 6, 1905. The whole facts are that last week the subject of Christian Science came up incidentally at my house with some friends. I took the ground that there are times when the strongest mentallitise could not overcome pain and had to have help; to illustrate it I said, "My friend, Judge McKeighan, and I and others were many years ago hunting in Dakota. The Judge was attacked with griping pains, which as could not overcome, the other members of the pa ty asked me to help him, to which the Judge assented, and which I did by using the usual hypodermic injection; two or three days later the same thing occurred.

This was between sixteen and twenty years ago in the Sos. At that time I had no knowledge of your being a Christian Scientist; you had nevertalked about it to me and you did not ask me for a "heart-to-hear talk," nor ask for a preceiption. It occurred as it would with anyone else. You never ridiculed or even joked me about being a doctor, or not "carning my feed," nor did I ever say you' had. I only refer ed to the incident in the conversation at my house illustrating my point, that strength of mentality was not sufficient to overcome pain, nor did I use It in any way as agamet Christian Science. I never heard of your being a Christian Science to had the control of the conversation at my house illustrating my point, that strength of mentality was not sufficient to overcome pain, nor did I use It in any way as agamet christian Science. I never heard of your being a thristian Science I never heard of your being a christian Science to any the conversation of the conversation I extend to the only the conversation of the conversation of the conversation

tioned.
The foregoing occasions were the only professional relation I ever had with you, and then only as a friend.
J. G. PARRISH.

I did not study Christian Science until 1903, and was not a Christian Scientist at the time of the hunting expedition. The story as published gives no dates, but the language used would create the impression that the incident referred to was recent and therefore covered the period of my open and more or less well-known avowal of being a Christian Scientist. The real facts as correctly stated by Dr. Parrish show that the hunting expedition incident occurred at least 16 years ago and many years before I studied Christian Science or became a Christian Scientist. Very respectfully yours,

J. E. McKEIGHAN.

"CHAW BACON" SAYS UNCLE SAM CASEY, THE COP

THE WATER ALL RIGHT, BUT NOW-

> "I swum around with Swanger," Said Lewis, with a grin, "And never felt much stronger Than when I first plunged in.

"The question-now I've got out-That makes me mad as sin-Is how to get this knot out That Uncle Sam's tied in."

IN JULY By Clanahan.

Some say, "Go to the seashore To get a breath of air," And praise Mannattan Island

As fine beyond compare; And yet from heat they're dying In groups of six out there.

Oh, "Meet Me in St. Louie, With pride we used to sing.

And still it is the proper

And most inviting thing. We wear top-coats at Broadway And Olive street, i jing!

BY ROSE MARION

Not until the train pulled out of the station did he hand over their pocket-

ooks. They had been his guests in

"Weren't you afraid to come all that

way?" asked a girl friend

that were passing in the street."

buggy.

is counted in "the country."

NE boy was digging deep into the sandpile with a spade. Around livered when the train leaves."
him stood a crowd of his play- Not until the train pulled or mates, girls and hove and bables. All watched the spade. He did not drive it down with his foot, and when the sand was dug up he spilled it off carefully. Children off at a distance stopped their play and crossed the lot to watch the performance. The young woman couldn't quite understand what was

happening.
She asked the nearest child. "He's digging for the kitten," the hild explained.

tioned the young woman.
"Mrs. J—'s kitten," the child con now they're digging it up again.

The young woman was horrified. Her peace of mind did not come back until she saw a weak-looking, well-sanded kitten crawl under the fence and start down the alley. It had worked its way out before the digging began.

PARK COMMISSIONER ROBERT AULL and one or two other St AULL and one or two other St. Louisans who lately returned from a visit to Capt. R. R. Rice's Arkansas home, are sure that they have a new definition of the hospitality of the

home he said: "Gentlemen, I'll have to trouble you for your pocketbooks. There It was a big meat cleaver. are niggahs about this place who have larceny in the heart, and for safe keep- Elizabeth drove," said the young woming. I'll just put your valuables in the an. "She'll have to do the holding go-

They gave their wallets into his keeping, reserving only a little silver.

They had a glorious time. The coolding was good. Each guest was given a fine room and a man to do his bidding. In each room were bottles of choice

The lid does not go down at the Capa saloon which was visited by his St

They whispered to the barkeeper to "Mark it down" when they invited every one to drink, and assured him that they'd be around when they received their pocketbooks. He seemed only too glad to credit them.

OM LAWSON come from Kansas to St. Louis and proceed to dis-tribute his fortune among the in pursuance of his statement made in a recent speech, that his pile as well as that of Rockefeller and the other financial jugglers, should go back to the public. I saw this-but I was surely dreaming.

MAN sit on the ridge of the roof of colored.

Two Young women, whose names are on the East St. Louis High School roll of graduates, live so far out in the suburbs that their home

ACIAL prejudice, on Wash street.

Two Italian families, evidently just out from the vine-clad slopes of the Appenines or the slums of Naples with which I have opened my letter." Conductor after conductor passed them, They like to attend evening service, but the church is even farther in the country than their home. Both drive well, but the road to the church is long and lonely.

There was discussion in the home of the young women as to whether it was well for them to make the journey to church at night without male escort. The young women stayed at home several nights as a result of the family. but the church is even farther in the and each time the mixed population tinued. "They buried it awhile ago and well for them to make the journey to all was of many rainbow tints. In de church at night without male escort. The young women stayed at home several nights as a result of the family dles and babies on the track, compelling debate, but a few nights ago they were a conductor to stop and take them on

In a few months the guved will doubt-

"No," answered the Tallest One. A SSISTANT Prosecuting Attorney
J. D. Dalton. He was talking of
"Snake" Kinney: "The first time come out and see what we have in the J. D. Dalton. He was talking of The friend expecting to find anything I ever saw Kinney was shortly after I rom a man to a monkey. She was surhad gone into office, something ove prised nevertheless. From in under the aprobe the leader took something that four years ago. My stenographer came shone in the moonlight and gave the you.' I had heard so much about th terrible' Fourth Ward statesman that was not sure I wanted to see him. "I held it all the way to church while But I finally told her to tell him to ing back. Tell you it makes one feel well dressed and smiling, entered, but ploneery with a thing like that for I paid no attention to him until he protection. Trouble was we didn't want to take it into church and were worto take it into church and were worried all the time for fear some one would find it and steal it for a joke and Snake Kinney? He admitted that such we'd have to explain to father. That was the name he was sometimes known would would make a story good for a by, but preferably Thomas. I fairly hard to believe it. I have always pic An Illinoisan and his wife were pa- tured you as a big man and a terrible tients at the City Hospital last week bruiser. I had no idea you looked anybecause they blew out the gas in their thing like this. What can I do for hotel room. Their open windows saved you, Mr. Kinney?" I shook hands with them from complete asphyxiation. him, and he stood up and talked to me When they recovered enough to talk like a little man, instead of leaning the wife said: "We smelled that strange over, whispering mysteriously and try-On the last day they asked for their odor before we went to sleep, but we ing to get confidential, as some pollthought it came from the street cars ticians do. And he has been that

lever since."

Against Ambition.

HOT'S twice I've warned that shafer," said Casey, the ladies' cop as he picked up his helmet, which fell off when he sidestepped to get out of the way of an automobile which whizzed around the corner where he stands all day.. "The nixt time that Frinchman does that I'll hitch his skidoodle buggy in front of the Chisnut Street Station while he tillyphones the boss why he did not get the masheen around to the office for a spin out to the Log Echo Club.

"Since I read one Choosday in the Sunday paper

that a boonch of millyneers had been indicted in

Chicago for violating the city ordnance agin chargin' too mooch fer round steaks, me mitts has itched to. pinch some big bug and have the byes say: "Tis Casey as has the nerve and pinches the violators of the law, regardless of who they is.' "Whin I read of thot Chi. pinch I goes to Matchew Kiely before rollcall and I says: 'Colonel, is the law

any rispicter of persons who does not obey the statoos?' 'No, Casey,' says Matchew, 'all min is the same in the eyes of the law, but twinty years in the business has teached me it is bist to be careful who the man is that ye pinch.'

"I wonder what he mint," and Casey leaned over



the ditch which was being dug on his corner to ask the man behind the pick if he had a permit to ex-

"Whew," he gasped, before the lad could answer the question, "thim ammony flooms is worse than came from Colonel Ed's place in South St. Louis before Hi Phillips diskivered Chissley Island."

ANSWERS TO POST-DISPATCH READERS

G. C.—Frank James, Kearney, Mo. C. A. C.—Next Thanksgiving, Nov. 30. MRS. R. J. L.-We have not the address you ask. YOUNG MAN .- See civil service, old Postoffice.

W. J. S .- Ne plus ultra infanteria-Best (perfect) ESPERANZA.—Mails from Philippines are due in San Francisco on July 11 and 21.

WOMAN refuse to accept a seat ment in United States secret service.

A proifered to her on a Spring avenue car Sunday evening. Other seats became vacant, but she persisted to standing. Does she represent a new to standing to standing. Does she represent a new to standing to standing. Does she represent a new to standing to standing. Does she represent a new to standing to standing. Does she represent a new to standing to standing. Does she represent a new to standing to st

A a brick house while he watched a double-header Sunday afternoon the City Hall to Filipine scout and white PEDRO.—No Filipinos in Missouri University last year. We have heard of none in other Missouri

-were trying to board a Suburban car.

Conductor after conductor passed them, and each time the mixed approximation approach to the mixed them.

COLUMBUS.—It is as bad to stear a bantam a is to stear a dozen chickens if the bantam is the chicken in the coop. The thief who leaves somet is not so bad as the one who takes all. L. L. B.—The Probate Court controls the conduct executors of estates of deceased persons whether the are bonded or not. And an executor without bon like one with bond, can be pursued with process court until he has been jailed, driven into ban ruptcy or has honorably received his discharge the court.

losing something or lose sometaing without gaining something.

MRS, L. B.—In Missouri, where the tenant is a renter by the month, the landlord is obliged to give him 30 days' notice in writing if he require him to vacate. But the tenant and landlord must abide by the terms of their contract wha each other. If the tenant is given possession at an agreed sum permonth he should be given 30 full days' notice to pay increase or vacate.

YOURS.—In Missouri and other states the Bible is not taught in the public schools lest the zeal of the teachers cause them to interpret the text in accord with the creed of some particular church and thus imperil the constitutional rights of all persons to worship God as the conscience for them determines. In Missouri and in all of the States that part of the constitution called the bill of rights will enlighten you fully on this subject.

ANNA—Liquid toilet soap: Potassa soap, white, it ounces; giycerine, 8 ounces; simple syrup, 7% ounces; alcohol, 4 ounces; oil of bergamot, 1 dram; oil of sessafras, 40 drops; oil of cassia, 50 drops; oil of gerantum, 20 drops; oil of citronela, 10 drops; oil of misbane or bitter almonds, 10 drops; tincture of musi, idram, Mix and allow to stand for a few days and filter.

"You certainly must be

HunyadiJános

Water moves the

gives a pleasant, sat-isfied feeling that

nothing else will-no

A positive, prompt relief from Constipa-

tion and Bowel trou-

Get a bottle to-day

and take half a glass

griping-no purging.

The Story of an Old Maid and Some Young Ones.

By IVAN WHIN

Complete In Seven Chapters, One Printed Each Day in the Post-Dispatch.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTER.

Anastasia Mueller lives with her sisters, Gwendoline and Marie. She is a partner in the firm of Easick & Littaeur, the other partners being men with whom she worked in the big clothing house of Moder & Avery. She is very prim and old maldish, having small faith in men in general, but much faith in her old comrades and partners, Jake Easick and Joe Littaeur. She has never had a marriage proposal, but dreams of a man who will some day kneel to her, pour out passionate protestations of love and drag her away to some Green for a precipitate wedding. Her home is called "The Rescue Home" by a large circle of girls who have, at various times, made it their refuge in times of financial and boarding-house troubles. Marie is engaged to Fritz Lutz.

CHAPTER II

watched over the girls and did for them all that was in her power.

"Willie shall marry Gwennie," she said. This vicarious explation seemed righteous, but did not meet with Willie's favor.

"What you two putting up?" he demanded.

"Just that we celebrate a little," said Joe. "Come, it is late and none of us had any supper. Let us go to a restaurant."

The supper late at night in a garish restaurant was a giddy experience for Anastasia. The men ordered lavishly, as it seemed to her, and they had beer. In the supper late at night in a garish proposal, the bidding of Wilhelman. At 18 Willied demanded wages for clerking in the store and Sacke yielded after a royal fight. At 21 Willie demanded a partner, and they had beer. In the proposal of the refuge in times of financial and boarding-house troubles. Marie is engaged to fight. At 21 Willie demanded a partner, and they had beer. In the proposal of the propos

CHAPTER II.

A Sudden Proposal ERRMANN MUELLER, the father of Anastasia, Gwendoline and Marie, owned a saloon which became a grocery with a bar in the rear. He hoped to own a wholesale liquor store, but died before he was able to accomplish this exalted height. His Froehlichstein, her husband's friend mina Roetter. She died before the purmaintained that Froeblichstein took advantage of the orphans. Wilhelmina was thought to believe this also. She

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stern, but his father refused to have

any part in the orthodox negotiations and his mother raged violently. Abe Lichtenstern refused to consent to the union and Alice fled from the paternal roof to Anastasia, who found her employment as a salesgirl in the ladies' shirtwaist department of an Olive street

Willie expected Abe's anger to cool and saw no reason why his own family and saw no reason why his own family should remain obdurate. Therefore he was for a time very much devoted to the self-extled girl and the Mueller girls lived gloriously in the shadow of a beautiful romance.

But Abe cast off his daughter with orthodox bitterness and finality and the Froehlichsteins grew firmer in their op-

Now Alice had that beauty of tropic outh which fades early. She was clev erer than Gwennie, but not so comfortable. Being cast off she would have no part in her father's wealth. Willie, shrewdly considering these facts, cooled toward her and gradually ceased to visit

When Alice understood his defection she, raging, talked of suicide and

breach of promise suit. Anastasia took her severely to task nd in anger Alice fled again-to a oarding house, whence she went as he bride of a blond, affable necktie salesman a few months later. Their oint earnings founded a shirtwaist factory a year later and they prospered.

Thereafter Alice was only a name to the Muellers. They accepted Mrs. Froehlichstein's theory that she had nly played with poor Willie's young against it, then why isn't the Million affections, charged her with undutiful-Take no Substitute. All Druggists. ness toward her father, lightness of ind and most reprehensible conduct. Occasionally Willie called and sunned imself in their sympathy, reawakening the hope in four feminine breasts that some day he would marry Gwen-

> knew all the affairs of the Mueller girls rectly of their private affairs, their earnings and their outlays. He knew a cent constantly the state of Anastasia's balance in bank and could measure every thought that would rise in

Toward him she had been maternal As they grew older the five years of ner seniority grew gradually less unil the difference seemed to vanish. His father died, the neighborhood hanged and the business ceased to increase. Anastasia advised him to seil the old place and start a store farther

"No!" he said decisively. "Here is business established. I know what get here. Now if I had some capital I would not start a new store. I would et some wagons and send out men to rum up that trade to the West." "Take a partner," Anastasia advised.

"Shoof, what nonsense. Now if it was a wife with money"—

Anastasia paled at the suggestion, for Gwendoline was lightly dowered. Her Gwendoline was lightly dowered. Her voice trembled a little as she advised:

"That is not a good move, for if a wife brings you money she may not be content with your mother and she would throw it up to you that she brought money. There is Fritz Lutz, he has some money and he wants to leave Shippenburg and go into business for himself."

bill shall be considered for final passage to marry unless he can prove satisfied and printed for the use of the members."

To meet this requirement the rule is and has been to order the bill printed by one house and copies thereof sent to clieve would contain less half-clad, half-the other for the use of the members starved paupers and our jails less crimthereof and distributed by placing the copies on the desks of the members. This has been the procedure and is and has been sustained by the Judiciary in TOM PAINE." ANTISEPTIC AND HYGIENIC voice trembled a little as she advised:

But Willie would have nothing to do "He's a hard-headed Dutchman and

we wouldn't get along. I run my business myself. "Ah, Fritz is easy to get along." "Yes, with you and Marie; but it is

another thing in business."
His attitude worried Anastasia and mess throughout life.

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iteration on the theme. Would he bring a girl of his father's people into his house? Would he be getting some good-for-nothing girl who would spend all her days at the plane or primping herself and would not know how to make his supper? Perhaps it was som widow he had in mind and she spat in disdain of all widows who took a second mate. Verily she made home unpleas-ant and he sought what seclusion the

bar afforded. Essick & Littauer prospered. They did a jobbing trade of respectable proportions in addition to their retail business and as Jake and Joe were shrewd and learned in their trade the profits were large. Anastasia's capacity for work kept down the office expense and contributed materially to the profits of the business which her savings had

helped to establish. "Five years more of this and we can call ourselves rich," Joe said when she showed her partners her trial balance after the January inventory. And he whispered in Anastasia's ear: "That is

if you don't elope." She blushed violently and Jake rallied them noisily for whisperins

MARRY LITTLE WOMEN, BY NIXOLA CREELY-SMITH



has come forward with the recommendation to his fel-And he backs his selection

not with the usual sentimen tal moonshine about the apman's nature, but with the good, solid, economic plea

He says that when he was first married his wife, then a supple and slender creature measuring 5 feet 3, could make \$2 go as far toward personal adornment as \$4 will now. And the difference, he declares, is entirely due to her increased avoirdupois.

caused her.

At home she found Fritz and Willie with Marie and Gwendoline. The giddiness of the strange experience was in her brain. Anastasia told them of the balance, the wonderful treat, the items of food, the detail of the gaudy place in which she had eaten and all she had observed of the other dissipated ones about her. xplained. Fritz howled in glee and the girls aughter was shrill.
"What is it to laugh at?" shouted admiration and their longing to see so bright a scene.

"I'll take you there for a wedding supper," said Fritz to Marie, and itemized a more lavish feast that he would cause to be served.

"You got a good business," commented Wille, enviously. "But perhaps next veer is a scene of the seed of t sters.

They went to bed laughing at "Wili's joke," but when the light was out
hastasia did not compose herself to

hout her. Her sisters chimed their surprise and admiration and their longing to see so

to the porch.
"Say, 'Statia," he whispered. "You know about that partner I was talking

"Go 'long with you, Willie. Go ask

in much less than the 100-word limit. "Boil it down.

No Where to Live.

child suicide, as the Million Club is

lub against landlords who don't want

rent rooms to large families? I am a mother of eight children and

nd can't get any on account of my rge family. So don't blame the wom-

MOTHER OF EIGHT CHILDREN.

'The Emotions Must Be Led"

the Sunday Post-Dispatch, "The Emo-

tions Must Be Led," and wish that you

would reprint it in order to find out how many of your readers find it suffi-ciently interesting to send you a postal card of approval or disapproval. L.

Attack on the Spaugh Brothers

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

As the reformers insist on strict en-

forcement of the law in Missouri they

The Breeders' Law Bill.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

There is nothing in the contention as

to the unconstitutionality of the breed-

ers' law on the theory that the bill was

not printed by both houses. The consti-tutional provision is as follows: "No

tutional provision is as follows: "No bill shall be considered for final passage

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I wish to thank you for your editorial

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Seeing an article in your paper about

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partment. To insure publication be brief. Most suggestions, complaints, etc., can be wr.

should urge the Governor to punish the gaing of outlaws that broke into the Jail at Ironton, Mo. and shot the Jail at Ironton, Mo. and shot the Spaugh boys, who were defenseless in their cells. It was not the work of lawabiding men or women, but was a cowabiding men or women in the control of the company of th

SARSAPARILLA

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leep.
"It was only a joke," she though nd remembered how she had nurs hat humorous youth in his babyhoo et-her mind drifted away to the resurant, the lights, the radiant, carree, spendthrift people at the neigh oring tables and she dreamed the overm of the importunate lover. ream of the importunate lover. For the first time this ardent, not-e-denied wooer's face was clear to l It was the face of Willie Froehli

You laugh," Willie said to Frit: nen they took a nightcap at his bar ut I mean it all the same." "Yes."

"Well, now, what do you say if you and me get married? You're the best partner for me. What you say?"

Anastasia leaned against the house, laughing loudly, striking at Wille with (Wednesday).

Committee of the several legislatures, composed of some of the ablest lawyers in the State.

The intent of the provision is that the members shall be advised of the pro-

Fighting Boys.

I. M. Playne regards the views of Soami and W. E. Ford as peculiarly ab-

surd. Nothing that encourages boys to

fight is good, whether it comes from a

Judge or anyone else. There is not the

least common sense in encouraging boys in brutality. Much of the hoodlumism here is due to the fact that boys have not been made to understand that they should behave themselves.

I. M. PLAYNE.

Be Practical.

Your love and matrimonial queries

soft-neaded, lovestok swains and sense-ess, novel-reading women, the divorce court will have a permanent position. If those eminent writers would drop

If those eminent writers would drop
this stilly love question and talk of
something, practical, how much real
good might be accomplished?

Let me suggest that we:
Prevent fools from obtaining a license
to marry, and that no man be allowed
to marry, unless he can prove satis-

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

tremen-, convincing detail, he states that as she can no mark a plumpness more or less pleasing, according dous wave of popular longer buy misses' sizes in the department stores to the point of view. on which the she adds at least \$5 to the price of every ready gar-

ment she buys and that when she patronizes a mals of all kinds are slender to the verge of thintriumphant, a Chicago man dressmaker she has to supply more material.

Don't Poison Baby.

CORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have

sleep, and A FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH

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ory of all the possessors of "divine forms" that he grounds. The Chicago man's reason is, after all, lessness make to the strong knew several years before. Then let him go on a the best, the only one. Marry the little woman be-

today. Nine out of ten of them will be so hopelessly, helplessly fat that the society of an articu- women, as they do racehorses, by what they cost lated skeleton would be stimulating compared to them," said a young grass widow who had already

contrary, will, with fair treatment and a modest ularly as applied to those who judge women,

does, makes a strong appeal to the masculine pock- But what's the use? One might go on enumeratetbook, which after all lies pretty close to the mas- ing the merits of slenderness to the end of time. culine heart. But there are other equally good And the admirers of the lumbering bovine lady

The woman who is slender at 18 or 20, on the deal of truth in her sophisticated aphorism, partic Nor does he stop with this generality. Going into amount of happiness, acquire as she nears the 30 they might plow horses, by their bulk.

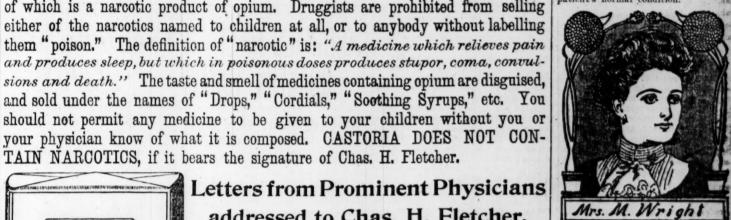
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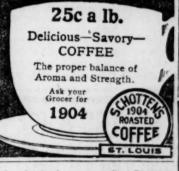
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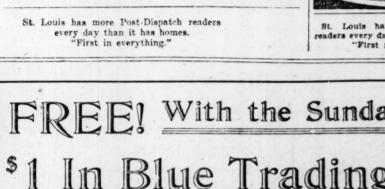


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Ah Wing, Pugilist, Invades Philadelphia in Search of Easy Money in Six-Round Bouts-Gave Up Laundry Work for Ring Career.

ounce gloves instead of a tom-tom, is here. At least he's nearly here. He's in Philadelphia. Ah Wing didn't come Eastward to induce President Roosevelt to chloroform the Chinese exclusion act.

Wing has the highbinder style in the least wing his little hatchet from a dark swill shall way and chips a chunk out of his hallway and chips a chunk out of his rival's skull, but in the open he slashes wildly in all directions for a moment and then scuttles for cover.

Wing has the Highbinder style in the

'amateur' club run by Alex. Greggains lenging Jeffries. in the city by the Golden Gate.

Ah Wing started his ring career in Stockton, Cal. He worked in a laundry lussed to turn out at first to see Ah Wing get a whipping. He got a few, two. But he was a funny little Chink. He swung like an exaggerated Joe Grim, never landing a blow except by accident. He took everything that came his way with a Celestial smile of good nature. With his queue rolled into a tight little knot, on his round little mooth-saved head, Wing was as good JACK JEFFRIES AND ROOT as a comic opera character. He became

will TRAIN HUGO KELLY special to the Pest-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, July 11.—Hugo Kelly, who They say he has learned how to Is to meet Tommy. Burns of Defight a little. If the rumor is tree,

forty-fives, if he happens to be a High-binder, and a knife or two and a hatchet. But when he shoots he gets right on top of his man, shuts both

A HOPELESS FIGHT

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ease returned with more power, combined with

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Ah Wing, the only Astatic fighter that ever used five-swings his little hatchet from a dark

to chloroform the Chinese exclusion act. He is after some of the easy money that Battling Nelson overlooked in his haste to get back where he could keep a watchful eye on Jimmy Britt.

Wing has the Higholander style in the ring, except that he doesn't scuttle. He stays and takes his punching. He'll get a few trimmings down in Philadelphia, no doubt, but he'll give the gate of the ring in the get a few trimmings down in Philadelphia, no doubt, but he'll give the gate of the ring in I used to see Ah Wing fight at the there a spice of humor that it has San Francisco A. C., a rough-and-ready lacked since Joe Grim stopped chal-

Ah Wing started his ring career in

flight a little. If the rumor is tree, he's an exception to the general run of Chinks.

A Chinaman has plenty of courage.

He will have his head cut off or will walk up to be hanged without a squeal But he just naturally doesn't know how to fight. He carries a brace of Colts forty-fives if he hanges to be a High-forty-fives if he hanges to be a High-forty-five in a twenty round bout July 25 at Los Angeles, left last night for his training quarters at Los Angeles. He will be met at the station by Root and Jack Jeffries a brother of the ex-champion, who will have charge of his training quarters at Los Angeles. He will be met at the station by Root and Jack Jeffries a brother of the ex-champion, who will have charge of his training. This will be met at the station by Root and Jack Jeffries a brother of the ex-champion, who will have charge of his training. This will be met at the station by Root and Jack Jeffries a brother of the ex-champion, who will have charge of his training. This will be met at the station by Root and Jack Jeffries a brother of the ex-champion, who will have charge of his training quarters at Los Angeles. He will be met at the station by Root and Jack Jeffries a brother of the ex-champion, who will have charge of his training quarters at Los Angeles. He will be met at the station by Root and Jack Jeffries a brother of the ex-champion, who will have charge of his training quarters at Los Angeles. He will be met at the station by Root and Jack Jeffries a brother of the ex-champion will be a station by Root and Jack Jeffries a brother of the ex-champion will be a station by Root and Je

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BRITT AND WHITE IN RETURN MATCH

Jimmy Britt has promised a return to training quarters, and yesterday he and that they are a sure go.

America this fall. White, since, his return home, has by knocking out his third sparring part-

America this fall.

White, since, his return home, has been loud in his praises of American hospitality. He gave credit to Britt for his victory, and said he was the cleverest two-handed boxer in the world. White said it was his present intention to return to America in the fall and engage in several six-round contests before again meeting Britt.

WOMAN WAS SHOCKED.

She Turned Off Electric Current With Gas Lighter.

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By knocking out his unit.

In order to protect his opponent Suillivan had donned eight-ounce gloves, and for the first round boxed cautiously. Warming up to his work Sullivan began to feint and shift. His partner saw a splendid opening was quick to seize it. Stepping in with a short right he reached for Sullivan's jaw, but the latter was not there. Instead, Suillivan's opponent went to the floor for the count from a short arm joit.

It was a clean knockout and Suillivan's opponent went down like a bullet. It took some time to restore him to consciousness.

Watch windows for greatly reduced prices on men's shoes, at Boehmer's, 410 Broadway. Fant at Broadway and Merchant street, undertook to turn off the electron window makes the fans go around with a metallic gas-lighter Monday night and was severely shocked.

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R. M. I.—Can a baserunner advance of a foul fly that is caught? Yes.

H. J.—If a ballplayers is taken out of the game for any reason is he allowed to play again in the same game? No. Watch windows for greatly reduced prices on boys' shoes at Boehmer's, 410 Broadway.

Michigan to Have a Crew. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 11.—It. developed today through a friend of Jabez White, the English lightweight champion, that Jimmy Britt has promised a return Jimmy Britt has promised a return to the post-Dispatch have already left the boxing partners have already left the projects, and that the Britisher on his return to the Britisher on his return to the projects, and that they are a sure go.

TAILENDERS AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK

Two Teams Nearest Bottom Rung of Ladder in Contest for Supremacy.

ONE OF WINGS FIRST FIGHTS

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SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 11.—The Washington Stabiwarts are the guests of the Browns today and will play the

The Nationals journeyed to Festus, Mo., Sunday, where they defeated the team of that place in an interesting game by the score of 4 to 3. The pitching of Ben Burback for the winners was the feature of the game, Burback allowing but three hits and fanning

The Oak Hills defeated the Egg-O-Sees Sunday morning by the score of 22 to 5, in a one-sided game. The pitching of Schultz for the winners was the feature of the game. Address W. Keys, 4238 Juniata street, for games with the winners.





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ST. PAUL, Minn., July 11.—Earl Kiser again demonstrated his superiority as a chauffeur by defeating all the experts in the last day's meet of the automobile carnival races at Hamilne track Monday. He won the Intercity champion carnival races at Hamilne track Monday. He won the Intercity championehip, the five-mile open events. The fastest mark one-mile open events. The fastest mark of the day was made by Oldfield in the one-mile special dash. He went the distance in :56 flat, Eleven thousand people witnessed the races.

CUP NOW ASSURED,

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 11.—The Vanderbilt automobile cup race will be held on the left to touch it with her hand, but she highways of the town of North Hampion to touch it with her hand, but she distinguished to touc

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ADAMS SHOWS UP WELL. Belching of Clouds of Smoke Followed Loud Report and Communication With Entombed Mineds Cut Off.

> CARDIFF, Wales, July 11 .- An explision occurred today at the Waterton colliery, Rhonddahill, while 180 men were in the pit. Communication with them is cut off.

lowed by the belching of clouds of smoke and dust from the colliery. All hope of rescuing the entembed miners has been abandoned. One hundred and forty-four lives are lost, the victims including the manager of the olliery. Eight bodies have been recov-



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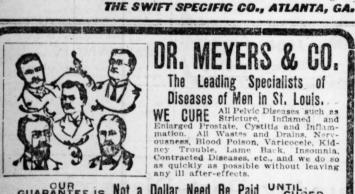
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BOXER KNOCKS OUT SPARRING PARTNER

OUEER DEALS IN HIGH FINANCE SHOWN IN OPENING EVIDENCE IN EQUITABLE CASE

cials Develop Fact That Profits of Syndicate Operations Were Divided Between Personal Members Instead of Being Paid Into Society.

NEW YORK, July 11 .- In a five-page andricks are contained in the testi-

last shreds of respectability are stripped from Chauncey Mitchell Depew. Can was in eight syndicates that sold se for a widows' and orphans' fund, to that the guarantee was illegal?"

Chauncey M. Depew testifled that the Depew Improvement Co., in from the Equitable of \$250,000 on propment valued at only \$150,000. He ad-

had been forced to forcelose. that President Al these, knowingly. ative Committee of the Equitable He admitted that \$61,000 he ostensibly

ary from the Equitable, Mr. Depew er. He said also that the Equitable purchased a private car for him for

of course freely given."

As a salary-raiser Mr. Depew said he of Mr. Hyde, testified to the big profits lifted young Hyde's salary to \$100,000 a year at Hyde's request because of what Hyde syndicates. He said Hyde and his father did. He raised Alexander's Alexander apportioned the shares of the to make it even with Hyde's.

SCHIFF DENIES AND ADMITS. Jacob H. Schiff, confronted with recds of the Equitable that Kuhn, Loeb Co. had sold a large amount of Mr. Hyde, who controlled the Equitable, Union Pacific preferred stock to the had made large profits out of the insociety, swore that these records were crease in capitalization of the trust use. In various sales of bonds to the Equitable by his firm, he admitted that large loss was shown. He confessed sustained losses. hat he had been a dummy director, shares of stock, paying \$2000 a share.

He admitted that on sale of Metrotan bonds to the Equitable a large other loss to the Equitable.

the suggestion of E. H. Harriman. It appeared that this stock was taken unexclusive the World today lays before der a syndicate agreement that it its readers the complete testimony tak- should not be sold, making the deal a m in the recent investigation of the speculative one. No record of this quitable lafe. Revelations more startag than those in the report of Supt. Hyde said Harriman had it, but Harriman was not called as a witness. He is the personal friend of ex-Gov. Odell, To quote the World's editorial in so head of the State Republican machine, far as it refers to three of the Equitable and no one holding a State office under officials, "the disgrace of Hyde and the machine dares offend Odell or his

States Senator, while acting as counsel of only two of these did he ostensibly curities to the Equitable. In the case advise and vote for a loan guaranteed by himself; then to repudiate his guaranteed and as counsel apprise his client not yet got the money, it being in the hands of a trustee. He admitted sanctioning leases of Equitable property to Hyde's safe deposit companies at nomwhich he was interested, obtained a loan inal rental, to the great loss of the

James H. Hyde admitted participation nitted that neither principal nor inter- in eight syndicates that sold securities est had been paid and that the Equita- to the Equ.table. He swore positively that President Alexander was in all of

with a divised this loan, but had young for it. He confessed to making a promise that the Equitable should be made whole, but in the same breath said that promise was not legally binding.

As to how he earned his \$20,000 salate the Equitable and never the Equitable Mr. Depew the Equitable Mr. Depew the Equitable of the Equitable had never acan back to the Equitable had never acan back to the Equitable had never acan back to the Equitable had never acan be expected by a distributed that \$61,000 he ostensibly paid back to the Equitable had never acan be expected by a distributed that \$61,000 he ostensibly paid back to the Equitable had never acan be expected by a distributed that \$61,000 he ostensibly paid back to the Equitable had never acan be expected to making a several persons carried on the payrolls of the Equitable had never acan be expected to making a several persons carried on the payrolls of the Equitable had never acan be expected that the Equitable had never acan be expected the treasury. He admitted that \$61,000 he ostensibly paid back to the Equitable had never acan be expected that the Equitable had never acan be expected to the Equitable had back to the Equitable had never acan be expected to the Equitable had n \$20,000.

> made out of the Equitable by the gains to the participants. In one alone he says, \$95,000 was cleared.

Alvin W. Krech, president of the Equitable Trust Co., told how young company, while the Equitable, which might have profited largely, had really

In delving into the mass of astoundbut said that since the Equitable ing evidence the picturesque Senator candal developed he had bought five Chauncey M. Depew looms as the most onspicuous personality in the whole bunch of Equitable celebrities. He was unceremoniously bounced by Thomas F. politan bonds to the Equitable a latter unceremoniously bounced by Thomas F. Ryan when the latter assumed charge of the Equitable recently and his \$20, ing them back at lower figure, showing them back at lower figure, showing them back at lower figure, showing the expectation of the Equitable recently and his \$20, ing them back at lower figure, showing the expectation of enjoyed it or its equivalent for more

Rigid Examination of Offi- Thomas F. Ryan, Equitable Owner, Who Dismissed Chauncey Depero.



where in the '80s, he came to thought were better than could be made my house every day for a while, be- in any other way. cause the company had become involved great distress about it and placed the Alexander has consulted me, and young result that I brought the company out to matters where the company was inof the difficulties and put them in a volved in trouble with other companies way that they made a great deal of and with other States. My retained preciated in value, and things of that at any time and day, and when I have

of its investments especially. At that time the company was weak on that side.

"I never presented a bill, but he would send me a check for what he thought my services were worth at different times. At one time, someof its investments especially. At that suits and would submit to me, Mr. thought my services were worth at dif-ferent times. At one time, some-secure terms for the company which he

"It was the same way in matters rein very bad investments. He was in cently. Since Mr. Hyde's death, Mr. matter entirely in my hands, with the Mr. Hyde has consulted me in regard ment's notice. As to what the value "He then sent for me one day: 'I wish of the services of a lawyer who gives

Q. The statement nere is from Runn, Loeb & Co. A. The statement must be wrong.
Q. Is the Equitable Life in a syndicate to buy Union Pacific stock? A. To my certain knowledge the Equitable Life is not in any syndicate for Union Pacific preferred, which is under the charge of Kuhn, Loeb & Co.
Q. Is James H. Hyde? A. Would not you better ask that question of Mr. James H. Hyde?
DENIES EQUITABLE RECORDS.
Q. The record shows that the Equitable Life insurance Co. paid to Kuhn, Loeb & Co. on Jan. 2, 1903, \$500,000 for \$500,000 of that stock; on July 16, 1903, it paid \$900,000 to Kuhn, Loeb & Co. for \$900,000 of that stock, and on July 28, 1904, they paid \$770,000 for \$380,000 of that stock. They say Snyder and Deming were the only men at the finance committee meeting on July 28, but at one on July 16 were present Mr. Squires, Mr. Schiff, Mr. Snyder and Mr. Deming. A. I can't remember details of these, but I can only answer for Kuhn, Loeb & Co., that they never sold any preferred stock of the Union Pacific to the Equitable Life.
Q. At the time they bought \$500,000, Jan. 22, 1903, and paid for it, it was only selling at 93. A. It was not bought of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and that is new to me that the Equitable Life had any part of it.
Q. The record in reference to the payment of \$500,000 to Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

fice voucher. Check to Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Union Pacific stock syndiate \$500, 500 Stamped paid Jan. 22, 1903." A. What of that?

Q. That is the check of the Equitable Life Society. A. Supposing it is. Supposing you give a check to Mr. A. does that grove that Mr. A knows what the transfection may be; do you suppose that grove that Mr. A knows what the transfection may be; do you suppose that grove that Mr. A knows what the transfection may be; do you suppose that grove that Mr. A knows what the transfection may be; do you suppose that grove that Mr. A knows what the transfection may be; do you suppose that grove that Mr. A knows what the transfection may be; do you suppose that grove that Mr. A knows what the transfection may be; do you suppose that grove that Mr. A knows that the transfection may be; do you suppose that grove that Mr. A knows that the manner of that transfer the made for it, as the manner ager had found a person who would take over the enterprise.

Q. Evidently, from your statement. Mr. Hyde was a subsoriber to that Union Pacific preferred holding certificate. A. I can only say to you that whoever furnishes you the record or information of sales of Union Pacific preferred or other stock to the Equitable age. A. I can only say to you that whoever furnishes you the record or information of sales of Union Pacific preferred holding certificate. A. I can only say to you that whoever furnishes you the record or information of sales of Union Pacific preferred holding certificate. A. I can only say to you that whoever furnishes you the record or information of sales of Union Pacific preferred holding certificate. A. I can only say to you that whoever furnishes you the record or information of sales of Union Pacific preferred the furnishes of the Equitable and the record of the Equitable Turnishes you the record of that Union Pacific preferred or the Equitable Turnishes you the furnishes you the record of the Equitable turnishes you the record or the Equitable turnishes you the furnishes you the record or

DEPEW EXPLAINS INCREASE OF EQUITABLE SALARIES

million assets, a tremendous surplus, and the weight of his good name, which was one of the big assets of the society—all these, and sentiment, made me think the society could do very well by these two gentler for you know we could not afford to make the Vice-President's se CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW.

DUMMY DIRECTORS AUTHORIZE HYDE TO TAKE SYNDICATE PROFITS

After admitting being a dummy director: "Participations in syndicate profits should have gone to the Equitable Society, and not James H. Hyde and associates, and when we (Kuhn, Loeb & Co.) were asked to put them in the name of James H. Hyde we asked the Equitable direct-

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ing them back at lower figure, showing 600 retainer was cut off after he had kind. nother loss to the Equitable. enjoyed it or its equivalent for more wanted me to come		ranized? A. No. Why that never went hrough I really don't remember. Q. You agreed to guarantee those	Mr. Schiff continued to dispute the ac- count of the record of other similar transactions called to his attention by	
onds to the Equitable, that he would Mr. Depew was asked to explain what and stay here as counsel. I declined.	\$20,000 subject to be dropped at a mo-	pends? A. I could not answer that question. I would have to refer that to the manager and the lawyer who did	Superintendent Hendricks and Mr. Dris- coll. He likewise reiterated time and time again that James H. Hyde and	3
iffe insurance companies. He denied paid him yearly since 1889. He said: to pay you so that I may have a larger	of the services of a lawyer who gives it	t. Q. As a lawyer do you know this	pany in so far as Kuhn, Loeb & Co.	
that he made any profit from sales of "Mr. Hyde, the elder, retained me as privilege than calling on you at dif- one of the general counsel for the com- ferent times, but may come to you at	that I have received a much larger fee k	paper fixes any liability on you of any cind? A. As a lawyer I don't think so and I am informed by the counsel for	were concerned. Q. Along about 1902, 1903 and 1904, for instance, you allowed Mr. Hyde to par-	
It appeared that from his testimony, pany about 30 years ago on a sort of a all times and call upon you at all times that of Mr. Hyde and others, that the general retainer. In 1877, I think, I was or consult you at any time, and I want	AN EQUITABLE LOAN EXPLAINED.	he receiver that it does not. Q. I don't suppose any of the gentle-	Washington Long Island and Imperial	
Equitable had taken \$2,000,000 worth of elected as a director and bought my to know if you would accept a retainer stock. Mr. Hyde was calling on me of \$20,000 a year.	loan obtained by the Depew Improve- le	nen, John Jacob Astor or Mr. Twomb- ey, or Mr. Webb will take it off the ociety's hands? A. As I understand it	Japanese syndicate and in other syndicates. Now it is proved here that very soon after the allotment to James	
constantly for counsel. Of course, I did "From that time both Mr. Hyde and	structive, for he testified that he had the	here are between three and four hun- red acres not covered by the mort-	the allotments were bought by the	
MILL REMNANT CALE but he thought I was a master of cor- the present moment consulted me on	ple's estates.	age, and I understand that there are large number of lots which are now ubdivided and which are on the streets	Equitable Life? A. Yes, sir. O. And James H. Hyde and associates	
Fver in St. cuis. Watch! poration law, and he wanted my advice all matters where they wanted some	thing for myself I demonstrate that w	hich are not covered by the mortgage. HYDE-ALEXANDER SALARIES.	received the profits? A. Possibly. Q. In this case there was a profit? A. Yes, sir.	
duct of the business of the company and stance, they would come to me on law-	a fool for a clinet." He still stuck to te	From gloomy figures, Mr. Depew's	Q. Which was divided up between	
1004	to char the Equitable would yet be able gi	nces as a dispenser of great joy and reater salaries to Mr. Hyde and Mr. lexander. He was asked:	most of them directors of the Equita- ble? A. Yes, sir. Q. Did not your firm or did not you	S.
-Showson'Stumer-	As to the why and wherefore of the Depew Improvement Co., he testified W.	Q. Do you really think that Mr. Hyde as entitled to a salary on merit of	know that the allotments assigned to lames H. Hyde and associates were be-	
	of Dr. Seward Webb, who married a A	00,000 a year, all things considered? There is a multiplex consideration there. In the first place, his father	ing purchased by the Equitable Life?	人
	Depew—and other men bought property he near Buffalo and formed the town of	as the founder of the company and ad built it up, and I always thought	Q. Did not you know that the same amount or the same amounts which were alloted to James H. Hyde and as-	
BROADWAYANO ST. CHARLES	dence: "I don't know how many years sa	nat if the elder Hyde had devoted the ame talent to his individual affairs at he did to this company he would	sociates were purchased from the Equi-	F
	it, when one day Mr. Walter Webb came into my office and said he had formed si	res in the country. But he gave it al!	That is simply incidental. More- over, we were under the impression un- til this discussion came on that the	
CICADIACCAICII	a majority of the stock. I think there was a million and half of stock in it.	hat he accomplished, he left, as I nderstand, a very moderate estate	Equitable Life was interested in these syndicate participations itself and that	A L
CLEARING SALE!	He said he had got his friends to sub- scribe, six of them I believe, for \$7.0.	Q. How much was the moderate es-	it was not divided up between Alexan- der and Hyde and some of his friends.	8
OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF		impared to what he would have done,	I have brought for Mr. Hendricks' in- spection a letter in which we were in- structed to assign the syndicate partic-	3
	about it, and I would rather not do it, co	brined it all in here and built this impany up, and when he died it had	Q. By whom? A. By James H. Hyde.	-
Suits, Jackets and Skirts	and he said: 'Very well; I knew what the you would say, and so I have opened an set account in my bank. I have put up the	ts and a tremendous surplus and his	vice, and in which you will see that we were led onto the impression that the Equitable itself was one of the as-	-
	\$100,000 for you, so you need have no dis	splayed, as everybody who comes in	sociates. Q. But James H. Hyde and associates	1
Will Be Slaughtered at Half Price.	trouble, and here is a check and note and you sign these two. You have got a your stock and in three months it will contain the contains and in three months it will contain the contains and the	great deal of ability and all there	were not the company? A. That is because we received instructions from the company to allot it to them.	
\$3.50 White Lawn Suits, \$1.25	some profit.'	we that the company could do very	PROFITS SHOULD HAVE GONE TO SOCIETY.	-
	"And I did what many a man has done before I signed a note and that we	the one and mot Mr. Alemanden	Q. How was it in the New York Life- did they take them in the name of the New York Life? A. Yes, sir.	=
\$7.50 White Linen and Lawn Suits, . \$3.98	check. The assets of the company whoseemed unusually good and of course I was too busy a man to pay any at-	no wanted an increase? A. I can't	Q. And the Mutual Life in the same way? A. And the Mutual Life in the same way. These participations should	
	Webb and by a very expensive \$15,000 a did	1. I am quite sure of that.	have rightfully gone to the Equitable Life, and when we were asked to put	r
	"Precisely what was the matter with der	2. And you had to keep the Presint's salary up with the Vice-Presi-	them in the name of James H. Hyde and associates we asked for a request	L
THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O	never knew and don't know now. In re- not gard to the (Equitable) loan, I never the	e Vice-President than to the Presi-	H. Hyde and associates, and we	
	for it	When you signed this recommen-	received this letter (exhibiting letter). These interests ought to have gone to the Equitable Life. Part of them were	e
1 15.00 Cloth Latter-Made Stifts	"In the meantime, when this scheme to relieve the property of a floating in-	0,000, were you aware that he re-	allotted for different financial interests which Hyde claimed to represent.	e
C5 00 Covert Inchets	debtedness which was likely to absorb know	ow that until this investigation be-	Q. And those companies are all affi-	SI
	the Equitable mortgage, I became guar-	ADMITS HE WAS A DUMMY.	directors are largely the same people?	th
\$10.00 White Linen Long Coats, \$4.98	cook up that indebtedness." Q. Are you aware that the amount of he mortgage given to the Equitable working was \$250,000? A. I knew general-	the Equitable's Finance Committee, s examined at great length. He is	Q. A good many of the directors are he same people? A. Yes, sir.	or an
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\$2.50 White Linen Skirts, \$1.25	Q. And that it had run up to about in 300,000 with interests and costs? A. I did not know that. Q. You voted in favor of this loan on tab	er all dividends. He admitted he to not own any stock until the Equi-	hing for negotiating, procuring or rec-	
\$5.00 White Linen Skirts, \$2.48	Q. You voted in favor of this loan on tab he Executive Committee? A. I think I sha lid: but I want to say that I did not out	ole row burst, when he bought five of the ares at \$2000 a share, and also took a his first nolley in the Equitable at	or for selling or alding in the sale of any stocks or securities to or by said occiety? A. It has not absolutely!	
75.00 Willie Elliell Okires,	Q. You voted in tavor of this load of the Executive Committee? A. I think I shalld; but I want to say that I did not didvise the Joan, and was not consulted bout it at all. As to the guarantee spoken of, Mr. Determine the state of the sta	Schiff told of selling Japanese and sto the Equitable and buying	James H. Hyde, James W. Alexander, Villiam H. McIntyre gave minute tes-	O.A.
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ANDERSON — Entered into rest on Tuesday, July II, 1905, at 5:30 a. m. James H. Anderson, beloved husband of Katle Anderson (nee Cooley), dear father of Grace Anderson and brother of the late Violia Lowhied.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 1319 North Second street, on Thursday, July I3, at 2 p. m., thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of K. P., Wabash Lodge, No. 248; also B. B. Boilermakers, Mound City Lodge, No. 27. Friends invited to attend.

BALLMANN—Charlotte Ballmann, on Sunday, July 9, 1945, 7:20 a. m., at Addieville, Ill., relict of Rudolph Ballmann, beloved mother of Mathiliae Grattendick (nee Ballmann), William, Rudolph and Herman Ballmann, Tother-in-law of William Grattendick, Louise Ballmann (nee Rocklage), Emma Ballmann (nee Rocklage), Emma Ballmann (nee Rocklage), Emelie Ballmann (nee Nicderluks), and our dear grandmother, at the age of 68 years 1 month and 23 days.

Funeral from residence, 1624 North Seventeenth street, Wednesday, July 12, at 2 p. m., to New Picker Cemetery, Friends invited to attend.

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John and Pauline Farr, St. Louis; boy. J. and Nonle Shane, 1416 Aubert; boy. I. and G. Singleton, 3712 Chouteau; boy. Henry and Louy Briscoe, 616 Harris; boy.

ENGELING—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 8, 19.6, at 11 p. m., Edward Engeling, beloved husband of Annie Engeling (nee Woehler), and dear father of Henry and Elmer Engeling.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 2318 Gilmore avenue, Wednesday, July 12, at 2 p. m., thence to Lutheran Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of Walnut Park Lodge, No. 17, A. O. U. W.; also Iron Moulders' Local No. 10. Friends invited to attend.

HUGHES—Entered into rest, July 11, 18-u, at 4 a. m., David. S. Hughes, beloved husband of Nettle Hughes (nee Amos), in his forty-first year. Funeral from family residence, 130 Tower Grove avenue, Thursday, July 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Mack's Tent, No. 166, K. O. T. M. St. Joseph (Mo.) papers please copy.

LOUGHRY-On Sunday, July 9, at midnight, Margaret Loughry, r hic, of Hugh Loughry and dearly beloved mother of John, Joseph and Margaret Loughry and Mrs. Ella Conway.

Funeral will take place from the residence of her daughter, No. 8.25 North Broadway, on Wednesday, July 12 at 2 p. m., to Mount Carmel Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Friends invited to attend.

LUEBBERT-Entered into rest, Monday morning, Jaly 19, 1900, at 2 clock, Anna Maria Luebbert, beloved wife of J. H. Luebbert Sr. and mother of J. H. Luebbert Jr., Charles E. and Mirs. J. Hanton (nee Luebbert).

Funeral will take place Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from family residence, 2334 Eugenia street, to Evangelical Bethania Cemetery.

San Francisco papers please copy.

John W. McCarthy, beloved husband, of the late Margrett McCarthy and father of Mrs. Ed Campbell, William, Robert, John, Frank, George and Jo-

day, July 3, at 10:40 p. m., W. H. Roscher, dearly beloved husband of elsco papers please copy.

TURNER — Suddenly on Monday morning, July 10, 1905, Marietta Powell Turner, wife of T. Fitzhugh Turner, Funeral from the residence, Normandy, St. Louis County, Wednesday, July 12, at 2 o'clock. Interment pri-

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Wm. Arns. 22, 4296 Olive; accident.
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Arthur J. Kunz. 1, 1943 Lynch; cerebritis.
Theresa Irgang, 35, 2212 Indiana; hernia.
John Keating, 31, 3301 Lawton; phithisis.
Jessie Brown, 10 years, 2221 Market; gastrit
M. Nelson. 83, 2621 Morgan; debility.
L. Fuqua. 85, Fennale Hospital; debility.
Jas. W. Raidurn. 74, 4734 Greer; paralysis.
Louis Cash. 30, 1014 Morgan; heart disease.
E. Daly, 55, Cily Hospital; accident.
C. G. Stover, 75, Poorhouse; debility.
Conrad Hogan, 41, 1211 N. 10th; asthma.
Alice Lee, 37, Provident Hospital; peritoniti
M. Ivanicis. 36, 3400 La Salle; pneumonia.
F. Otto. 69, 821 Russell; albumin-via.
Carl Miller, 1, 1115 N. 18th; consumption.
V. Kampwad. 64, Insane Asylum; dementia.
C. Foley, 10, 4127 Donovan; rheumatism.
F. A. Willmerlug, 4, 1109 Biddle; meningitis
J. M. Bresslen, 4, 112 Loughborough; diptheria.
M. Gerbardt, 1, 2742 Gravols; pneumonia.

B. McConnell. 65, 1226 N. 3d; heart disease Wm. Suess. 32 years, Alexian Brothers' Hos potal; phthisis. E. Kassing, 36, 8522 Minnesota; Bright's dis-case.

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Funeral from residence, 1624 North Seventeenth street, Wednesday, July 12, at 2 p. m., to New Picker Cemetery, Friends invited to attend.

BEGER—On Monday, July 10, at 9 a. m., George, L. Reger, aged 28 years, dearly beloved husband of Rosa Beger (nee Droll) and father of Francis and Loretta Beger and son of Charles and Amelia Beger and brother of Ernast and Edwin Beger and brother of Ernast and Edwin Beger and brother of Ernast and Edwin Beger and mrs. William Eichs (nee Beger).

The funeral will take place on Wednesday, July 12, at 1:30 p. m., from the residence, 1308 Clinton street, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

BURGDORF—On Tuesday, July 11, 1306, at 6:10 a. m., Alen Burgdorf, beloved son of Charles and Malsia Burgdorf, (nee Fink), and our dear brother, after brief illness, at the age of 17 years and 6 months,
Funeral Thursday, July 13, 1906, at 2, p. m., from family residence, 2043 Gano avenue. Interment private.

ENGELING—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 8, 19.6, at 11 p. m., Edward Engeling, heloved husband of Annie Engeling, colored the properties of the prope

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10 SCHER—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 3, at 10:40 p. m., W. H.
Roscher, dearly beloved husband of Charlotte koscher (nee Knickmeyer).
Funeral Thursday at 1 p. m. from the family residence, 4852 St. Louis arenue, thence to Evangelical Zlon's Church, Twenty-fifth street and Bremen avenue. Friends invited.

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Suburban electric road, about 3 acres; 10-room residence, with cottage of 7 rooms in yard; sevants' cottage 4 rooms; 2-story barn for 8 animals and room for half dozen vehicles; hennery; 500 hearing apple, pear, plum and peach trees; 1-4 acre grapes; hot and cold water in residence with beth; water piped all through two sluwer haths; fine shade. Will lease or sell on easy payments.

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BUILDING—Por sale, 4205 Norfelk av., e tains 8 rooms; lot 28x125; price \$2300, quire 4202 Folsom av.
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And its earning capacity can be increased. We have listed at \$75,000 and want an offer on improved property fronting 112 feet 9 inches on Third at. and running through to Broadway, with a 20-foot sidewalk for shipping and cellar space on 3d st. and 15 feet on Broadway. The property is continuously occupied and can be improved to advantage; exceedingly wide streets on both sides, insurg lots of light and air. HERRMANN R. E. CO., 1127 Chestnut st. Attention, Colored People, \$100

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Seven rooms and bath; hot and cold w 5; front awnings, screens and shades, tures; keys next door, 3121A S. Jeffert CHAS. F. VOGEL, 624 Chestnut st FOR RENT. 8020 to 8060 Delmar bl.; modern apartmenta, containing 5 to 6 rooms and reception hall; every possible convenience; tile bathrooms; polished floors; decorations to suit; separate laundries and cellars to-each apartment; most of these apartments are ready for occupancy; otherse apartments.

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S. s. McPherson, just east of Union; hand-me 5 and 6 room flats; fixtures, screens, intor service, etc. Immediate possesion, NICHOLLS-RITTER, 713 Chestnut st. (7) 1804A N. Taylor av., 3 rooms, bath,

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610 CHESTNUT STREET

3038A Feston, 6 rooms 3038A Folsom, 3 rooms TORES, ETC. 1023 Lucas, 4-story building, 35x50, vators

2214 Olive (double show windows), and large basement

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. 14 Words, 20c. OT—For sale; Southampton bargaln; Labedowne av.; 50x125; only \$15 per foot; worth \$21; easy terms. Ad. T 186, Post-Dis. OTS-For sale, 16 lots in Tower Grove Heights (Juniata st.), second block east of Grand: 30x125: ell improvements; \$10 per foot: bargain. 3450 Onage st. (4)

PROP'TY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE OPERTY-St. Louis County, from 1 to 200 cres. B. C. Stevens, Clayton, Mo. (8) STOVE REPAIRS.

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Property fronts both car lines and Hanley Road. Salesmen on grounds, or at office.

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LOCAL STOCKS STILL QUIET

Demand Is Slightly Improved, but Prices Generally Are Unchanged.

BANK OF COMMERCE DOWN

Sales Are Made in This Issse at a Point Decline at \$336.50.

Trading showed a slight improvement at the session of the local Stock Ex-change today, although prices were litchange today, although prices were lit-tile changed. A moderate demand was prevalent for National Bank of Com-merce, although sales were made at a 1-point decline at \$336.50. This was the only bank stock traded in. United Railways preferred was un-changed on sales at \$81 and the bonds of the company were steady at \$87.25 bid and offerings at \$87.37½. United Railways common was easy on offer-ings at \$29.50 and no bids. Central Coal and Coke at \$63 was the only other active issue.

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FULL SESSION—CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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Natl. Candy common		8 50
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Standard Adding	125 00	
Standard Adding	120 00	31 00
Central Coal and Coke com	62 621/2	
American Central Insurance	02 0279	268 00
American Credit Indemnity		168 50
Ely-Walker common	178 75	182 00
E. St. L. & Sub. Ry. 58	102 00	102 50
Cotton Compress, stock	102 00	59 00
Broadway	101 2714	
Cass Av. & Fair Grounds.	102 50	
Missouri	109 90	101 00
Brewing Association 6s	100 78	
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Local Clearings.

Clearings. \$9,273,067 FUTURE PRICES.

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DEATH NOTICE.

BEAR FORCES DRIVE STOCK VALUES DOWN

Heavy Selling for Both the Long and Short Account Is General Throughout the List and the Close Shows Pronounced Losses Scored.

NEW YORK, July 11.-Stocks opened n the downturn on Wall street this norning and, although the selling presure was not pronounced, declines of ¼

sure was not pronounced, declines of \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \(\frac{1}{2} \) were general throughout the active list. Sentiment on the floor was mixed and the tone of the early speculation uncertain.

The London market for Americans before the local opening was irregular and in nearly all cases fracionally low-ter. The fortnightly settlement began in London today, but no serious financial difficulties are apprehended. Preparations for the subscription to the Japanese loan to be issued tomorrow indicate that the issue will be largely oversubscribed, both in this country and aborad.

Crop reports are conflicting and on

scribed, both in this country and abroad.

Crop reports are conflicting and on the whole slightly less favorable. The Government crop report of condition, July 1, will be issued at 4 o'clock today.

Not many stocks escaped losses of a point or more during the vigorous selling of the morning. Average losses of the grain carriers ran higher than other groups. Union Pacific breaking 2½ to 127, and St. Paul, Southern Pacific and Missouri Pacific losing 1½. All of the metal stocks weakened substantially, with Tennessee Coal and Sloss-Sheffield Steel breaking precipitately. Among the notable losses were Sloss-Sheffield Steel 3½, Tennessee Coal 2, Metropolitan Street Railway 1½ and Colorado Fuel, Metropolitan Securities and Reading 1½. Allis-Chaimers preferred common do 2ds ... Missouri Pacific Mexican Central Mexican Central Mexican Central Missouri Facific N. Y. Cent. com. N. Y. C. & W. Western Densylvania Central Control of the market immediately fell into duliness.

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The loan crowd yesterday reflected the inquiry of only a moderate short interest, aithough in the last two days some increase in short contracts has been noticeable. Arbitrage houses were the best borrowers of stocks, and, following the light demand for foreign account that has prevailed, this is taken to indicate that temporarily at least London interests think the rise in Wall street securities has extended far enough. The best demand yesterday prevailed for Atchison. Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Amalgamated Copper, U. S. Steel preferred and Canadian Pacific.

Reports from the anthracite coal trade are highly favorable, and are largely responsible for the accumulation of the shares of the hard-coal carriers recently noted. Reading and Erie Issues have lately felt the effect of these conditions, as have also Baltimore & Ohio shares. The production of anthracite coal during the month of June was 5,844,052 tons, largely exceeding all estimates. The bituminous coal trade is reported as dull.

New York Stock Quotations.

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by Was serman, Bro. & Co., 315 Olive street. NEW YORK, July 11. Open High Low at 1:45

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The revival of the Equitable scandal by the World this morning in a publication of the Hendricks report was largely responsible for the selling encountered after the opening, although the weakness in Union Pacific on the report that the dividend was not to be increased also had a depressing effect. Baltimore & Ohio was a strong feature throughout the day, on the expectation that at the dividend meeting scheduled for tomorrow the rate on the common stock will be advanced to 2½ per cent semi-annually from 2 per cent, placing the stock on a 5 per cent basis.

Local bond houses report only a moderate inquiry in the general bond market, the small inquiry being a distinct disappointment, as it was expected more

Anticipation of Low Figure in Government Monthly Report Cause of Buying.

Some little buying in anticipation of a low Government report, gave wheat a decided advance toward the close Tuesday and the market closed for a good

Except for this spurt, the pit was al most deserted. Some little trading resulted from the bearish feeling on the

Grain in St. Louis Elevators. Today. |Yest'day | Year ago 1,088,734|1,104,722| 68,244 19,695 17,279 322,267 277,138 269,400 32,3,628 1,866 673 443 5,230 7,817 14,418 851,726 865,636 5,588 851,726 865,636 18,426

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Post-Dispatch Wants.

Butter, Eggs and Produce. Butter, Eggs and Produce.

BUTTER—Quiet. Creamery, 20%261c; firsts, 17g18c; dairy packed, 10g17c; country packed, 1845c; grease stock, 463c.

EGGS—Received, 1186 cases local and 935 cases through; shipments, 4660 cases. Market steady; extras. cases included, 16c; atrictly fresh first, cases included, 16c. Current receipts, cases returned, 1046c.

POULTRY—Live, steady; fowls, 9½c; spring chickens, 14615c hi; roosters, old and stagy, 6c turkeys, 13c for choice; ducks, 9c lb; capons, 14c. Dressed, scalded and drawn, with head and feet on, fowls and light hens, 10½c. NEW POTATOES—Steady, Home-grown, 48680c; consignments, 46650c for conice.

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Butter and Eggs. CHICAGO, July 11.—Butter steady; creamerles, 10021094; dairles, 1002109.c. Eggs, steady; at mark, cases included, 122,02134c. Cheese firm; daisles, 104,02104; twins, 98,00 foc; Young Americais, 104,0104; Poutry, alive, easy; turkeys, 14015c; chickens, 124,00; springs, per pound, 14,0018, average, 16c; 14 lb or under, 15c; 2 lbs and over, 17c.

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PROMOTER AND FINANCIAL AGENT
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While the Oil Trust and Their Hirelings Rejoice Over the Supreme Court Decision

All Kansas Is Rallying to the Support of the Great Uncle Sam Refineries and Pipe Lines, and Work Is Crowding Ahead With Renewed Vim and Vigor and Bulldog Determination.

The Last Allotment of Stock Was Over-Subscribed in Net Sa'es \$18,000.00. Present Allotment of Stock Will Not Last Over Five Days. Telegrams Are Pouring In With Heavy Remittances on Every Mail.

STOCK ADVANCES 20 PER CENT TUESDAY, JULY 18. BETTER WIRE YOUR ORDERS

financial aid is pouring in from every State and will be drilling more. On a conservative by water at very little expense to the company in the Union. While the gaug of oil conspirators chuckle, as usual, when they have demillion dollars, or nearly par from the stock that the time is limited when you can buy stock ever, caused thousands of new recruits to value. Now we don't care under the Uncle Sam banner and a work who you are, be you banker, hat is practical goes forward with renewed merchant, stockman, farmer

energy.

With over 29,000 acres of oil lands and nearly half the pipe secured for a pipeline to navigable waters on the grounds, and money enough in sight to complete this line, with one great refinery now in operation, with thousands of barrels of oil in storage and more going into storage every hour—owning their own production and backed by nine-tenths of the bonest people in the Central West, the great independent Uncle Sam refinery and pipeline enterprise offers at safe investment, and one that will strike a blow for justice in

Uncle Sam company is on a solid basis, is a winner and is pursuing a safe and practical lars invested in the stock

their own production and backed by nine-tenths of the honest people in the Contral West, the great independent Uncle Sam refinery and pipeline enterprise offers of safe investment, and one that will strike a blow for justice in the oll fields. Stock is bound to increase in solid value diversity in the oll fields. Stock is bound to increase in solid value diversity in the oll fields. Stock is bound to increase in solid value diversity in the oll fields. Stock is bound to increase in solid value diversity in the oll fields. Stock is bound to increase in solid value diversity in the oll fields. Stock is bound to increase in solid value diversity in the oll fields. Stock is bound to increase in solid value diversity in the oll fields. Stock is bound to increase in solid value diversity in the old fields. Stock is solid the company robber conspiracies, our products can be marketed by boats along the nations waterways. The company will also complete a fine old line to Central Nebraska and build refinery No. 3 in Central Oklahoma, where representatives of the company will have one great refinery completed at Cherry-value of the treasury stock is sold the company over a QUARTER of a MILLION dollars and its part of a MILLION dollars and its part of a MILLION dollars in the company over a QUARTER of a MILLION dollars in the treasury and over (\$110,000). ONE HUNDRED AND TEN Per on also bave one great refinery one difference of the treasury and over (\$110,000). ONE HUNDRED AND TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS surbanded on gill-edge installment of the Uncle Sam Company, was and treasury and over the company is working in each faith and the stock is the greatest investment frue.

Financial Condition of the Company has thousands of burrels of oll in stock great in the stock of the Uncle Sam company has bound on practically properties are being secured daily. Refmery No. 2 is now in operation and it is possible to the stock is \$1. The stock is nonassessable. Four million thas the stock of the Uncle Sam company is \$10,000.

The Uncle Sam C

The great pipelines, owned and controlled by home people, will put to rout the well-known oil thieves of the West and compel justice to both the consumer and producer. Over 1500 | Ransas taxpayers are stockholders in the Uncle Sam only will have tree refineries, financial aid is pouring in from every State financial aid is pouring in from every State of the west and compiled and will be drilling more. On a censervative financial aid is pouring in from every State of the west and controlled by sold at from 10 to 30 cents per share, and possibly higher. By the time the stock is and possibly higher. By the time the stock is and possibly higher. By the time the stock is and possibly higher. By the time the stock is and possibly higher. By the time the stock is all the Uncle Sam company and also build the pipeline to navigable waters. From three to five dollars per barrel profit at such manufacturing centers as Kansas City, St. Louis and other big cities that can be reached by water at very little expense to the company will advance and you will be cheating your child den out of a future income if you fall to take by water at very little expense to the company will advance 20 per cent on or before July 15 million dollars, or nearly par from the stock this matter over and remember that time is limited when you can buy s that you can now buy for one-tenth of jts par in this great independent enterprise at

turns.

Everyone who knows anything about the Pure Oil company of Pennsylvania, knows that it is the greatest independent oil company in the world. They also know that it has successfully fought the oil there for the last 25 years, and won, and last 25 years, and won, and interfere with. Mr. Tarbell, a brother of Ida Tarbell, the great historian of the oil Trust and its robber managers, is one of the leading the first managers will grow in the for yourself of 170 miles, runding the state of the best rections which is the pure oil company. If you want to know who Mr. Hunter is write them and you will find out that the Unele Sam and you will find out that the Unele Sam and you will find out that the Unele Sam and you will find out that the Unele Sam and you will find out that the Unele Sam and you will find out that the Unele Sam and you will find out that the Unele Sam and you will find out that the Unele Sam and you will find out that the Unele Sam and you will find out that the Unele Sam the form of the best rections.

Stock Advances 20 Per Cent Tuesday

If the present allotment is

All Kansas Is Rallying to the Suppor of the Uncle Sam Company. of the Uncle Sam Company.

While the oil thieves have apparently won a temporary victory in their fight on the State oil refinery before the Kansas Supreme Court, and while their hirelings and mud-slingers are rejoicing and ridicu'ing the friends of the people, they have also practically rallied overnine-tenths of the honest people in the State to the support of the Uncle Sam company. It leaves the Kansas field to the great Uncle Sam independent refineries.

If the present allotment is not all sold before, refinery stock will advance 20 per cent on Tuesday, July 18. Now. don't delay one single minute in sending your remittance for stock, thinking you will have lots of time. To the sam independent refineries.

The Uncle Sam company will have refined oil on the markets in two weeks and the oil there so of time. To the company and an are worshing your are over three thousand stockholders in this company and an are worshing your the United States. The last alloiment of stock was oversubscribed 318.00 and the present sillotment of stock was oversubscribed 318.00 and the present sillotment of stock was oversubscribed 318.00 and the present sillotment of stock will be over-subscribed and in your remittance now and got it here before the last few days, when you may not be able to get in at all. The company now has nearly one-half of the pipeline to Kansas City on the grounds and more pipe is being shipped daily. The stock today is easy worth 25 cents per share, but the present low price is offered to secure a lerge amount of money in the next ten days, so that the line to Kansas City can be completed immediately.

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allotted, the balance of the deposit will be appropriated towards the amount due on August 3, 1905. If any further balance remains, such balance will be returned. Failure to pay any instalments at due dates, will render all previous payments liable to forfeiture.

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5 F.7 7 1000 Total\$443.97 per £100 bond.

Temporary certificates to bearer will be delivered by the und dorsed, upon payment of final instalment. A coupon for payment of the semi-annual interest due on January 10. 1906, will be attached to the temporary certificates.

Payment in full may be made on August 3, 1905, under discount at the rate of three per cent per annum. The bonds will be delivered by the undersigned in exchange for the temporary certificates as soon as practicable.

Subscriptions will also be received by the Bank of Montreal, Montreal; by the Old Colony Trust Company, Messrs. Kidder, Peabody & Co. and Messrs. Lee, Higginson & Co., Boston; by the Fidelity Trust Company, the Girard Trust Company and Messrs. Sai er & Stevenson, Philadelphia; by the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank and the Merchants' Loan & Trust Company, Chicago; by Messrs. Francis, Bro. & Co., and Messrs. A. G. Edwards & Sons, St. Louis; and by the Welis Fargo Nevada National Bank of San Francisco and the Anglo-California Bank, Ltd., San Francisco.

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AUUHORITY OVER SPAUGH QUESTION

City Jailer and Chief Dispensary Physician in Dispute.

There is a dispute between City Jailer Dawson and Chief Dispensary Physician Scherck as to jurisdiction in the case of Arthur Spaugh, one of the two Spaugh brothers charged with the murder of Sheriff Polk of Iron County, who were shot by a mob at Ironton last Sat

urday morning.
Arthur Spaugh has at least one bul let in his body and probably two, and in much pain. He has been in St Louis Jail since 1:30 o'clock Sunday

lets are not removed blood poisoning is likely to develop.

He urges Jailer Dawson to telephone to Gov. Folk for permission to remove Spaugh to the City Hospital.

Dawson declines to do this, holding that Circuit Judge Williams of Iron County is the proper, authority to appeal to.

Or. Scherck contends that the Gover-nor is the man to order the transfer, since it was he who ordered the Spaugh brothers brought to the St. Louis Jall, acting without consulting Judge Wil-

iler Dawson is willing that Spaugh should be transferred to the City Hopital, if a proper order can be obtained. Believing that Judge Williams has the authority to issue such an order, he telephoned to him Tuesday morning, and is now awaiting a reply.

FALLS FROM CAR TO LOSE LEG

12-Year-Old Russell Murphy Victim of Accident on St. Charles Line.

Russell Murphy, the 12-year-old son of John H. Murphy of 4108 Pine street. member of the Stock Exchange, will his left leg as the result of injuries received Tuesday when he fell in front of a Glen Echo car on the In front of a Gien Echo car on the St. Charles line, in St. Louis County. While playing on the front platform he fell off and the wheels ran over his leg before the car could be stopped. He was placed on the car, which was rushed back to Wellston, where Dr. Bracy gave him temporary treatment. His mother arrived about the time as did an ambulance, and he was taken to Centenary Hospital.

The accident occurred about a mile west of Wellston. R. E. Davenport, motorman, says the car was going at half speed when Russell fell off.

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Sewell Has Grown Weary of Sorting Village Mail Wherefore His Friend, Theodore Roosevelt, Call Him Higher.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch

ISLAND FALLS, Me., July 2.-While teaching Theodore Roosevelt to hunt deer and shoot moose in the Maine woods 25 years ago William W. Sewell learned politics so thoroughly that he has defeated a millionaire in a contest

for public office. Sewell will be Roosevelt's appointee as Collector of Internal Revenue for the Aroostook district, which covers more territory than any other collection district in New England. The present in-cumbent, Thomas H. Phair of Presque Isle, has put up a hard fight for reap-pointment, but the President has assured Sewell that there will be a change when the official is named, and that the old hunter will get the job.

"They can't down me," Mr. Sewell said to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "I've had stronger backing for the job than a Maine man ever had for any Govern-ment position, and when my name is took District you'll find me ready for

Sewell already holds a Government job, being postmaster here by President Roosevelt's appointment some time

bors is not to his liking, so last March took a trip to Washington to see

the President. He came away assured that his wishes would be granted. Sewell is a typical Maine woodsman and is the first white person born in this town. In 1880, when Roosevelt was student at Harvard College and beame so ill that his physicians said he ould not recover, Sewell invited the oung man to come to Maine and hunt and fish. Roosevelt, in the care of a

corps of nurses, came on against the

wishes of two physicians. Townspeople like to talk about the ittle, thin boy who wore glasses and didn't seem to care for anyone in Isand Falls and how great was his liking for "Big Bill" Sewell. The two went to Sewell's camp, a few miles from here, and spent the entire fall and winter in the woods. In the spring Roosevelt's health had improved to such a degree that he was able to resume his studies at Harvard, and since

that has been a well man. Shortly after President McKinley died and Mr. Roosevelt succeeded to his place in the White House, Sewell received a letter from the President inviting him to visit him at the Execútive Mansion. Sewell had never been out of Island Falls, but he took his ced as Collector for this Aroos- family and spent a week in Washington. When he came back his townspeople asked him how he liked the

dore Roosevelt wasn't in that town I'd

never gone there.' Phair, the man who has tried to redistrict, controls all the potato-starch mills in Northern Maine, and is regarded as the richest man in the State. He has had powerful backing in his contest for reappointment, but acknowledges that there is some friendship in

INJECT GERMS AS TEST

Soldiers in Yellow Fever Zone Exposed Deliberately to Mosquitoes.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
GREENVILLE, Miss., July &-According to statements made by James McLaurin, a relative of United States Senator McLaurin, who has just returned to his home in Washington County on a furlough from his duties as a soldier in the canal zone. Uncle Sam has accomplished wenders on the Isthmus of Panama in sanitary depart-

McLaurin has been in the tropics for many months, and served in the United States army during the war in the Phil-ippines. He says he has no more fear of yeilow fever than he has of an ordi-nary chill, and for this reason he con-

of yellow fever than he has of an ordinary chill, and for this reason he consented to a strenuous experiment made by the sanitary officers on the Isthmus in an effort to eliminate the dreaded yellow fever.

"I have spent much of my time in tropical countries, and have seen many deaths from the fever," says McLaurin. "I was boasting one day about not being scared, and was invited to allow myself to be placed at the mercy of the fever breeding mosquitoes, I consented, and was placed under a bar with more than 100 of the Panama Insects, known to inject the germ of the yellow fever with every sting. I was attacked by fever four days afterward. The physicians forecasted the time of my attack within an hour.

"I was ill for nine days, but recovered speedily, and never enjoyed better health than I did after being discharged from the hospital."

McLaurin said that he was not the only one of Uncle Sam's medical servants incased in bars for experimenting with the bites of the fever mosquito. Several soldiers consented, and not a case was lost. According to McLaurin every stagnant pool has been drained with the exception of the far interior districts, in the effort to eliminate entirely the insect from the canal zone.

Negro Newsboy Robbed.

LINGERS MONTHS

Miss Berger, Miniature Painter, Dies From Shock Received at Fire.

CHICAGO, July 11.-Miss Julia Berger, iniature painter and favorite granddaughter of George Schneider, aged ex-banker, escaped from the Iroquois disaster to die finally, after 18 months,

Miss Berger attended the matinee perormance of "Mr. Bluebeard" with her

was wrong. Despite the reassurances of Eddie Foy from the stage, the girl and her companion left their seats.

Emerging into the aisie they found the exit barred. An usher, with his arms outstretched, is said to have closed the way. The girl, however, was not to be turned back. Struggling with the usher just as the tide of flame swept over the galiery, withering hundreds of lives, Miss Berger, dragging her companion with her, broke through the door and found herself finally safe in the fresh air. She returned home almost overcome by fright and shock. From that day she was not the same; she was unable to sleep well. That assisted in the undermining of her health. The end was quiet. As her friends expressed it, "she laid her brush aside and went to sleep."

It the loan made him years ago, he returned it 50 fold.

Mr. Bender was in the Philippines with the United States Army for two years, going over just after the war with Spain. He returned to the United States the latter part of 1899, with money in his pocket. He had drawn back pay and allowances for clothing and equipment, and had several hundred dollars.

"I am broke, old man, and am trying to get to the Klondike," said Thompton when he was thrown with Mr. Bender during the few days the latter remained in San Francisco. "I need about \$20 and with that I could get to Seattle, and from there I can work my way up to Dawson or somewhere in the said.

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Security Is Stolen.

An overcoat, a suit of clothes, a revolver and a pair of shoes left with Frank Hoffman at 1201 North Vandeventer avenue by William Schaum as security for a board bill, were solen from Schaum's former room Monday night. A negro who was seen leaving the house with two bundles about midnight is suspected.

and who did not care much for money anyhow. "Here, take it and welcome. I hope you will hit a big mine like Cripple Creek. Wish I could go with you, but I have to hit for home."

The two separated, Mr. Bender came to the house with two bundles about midnight is suspected.

LOAN OF. "A TWENTY" DRAWS \$900 DIAMOND

Returned Philippine Soldier, Who, in Mere Happiness at Reaching Home, Staked a Klondike Fortune Hunter Six Years Ago, Gets Returns.

that, to Fred W. Bender, a telegraph operator for the Southern Railway. A did not expect to hear from Thompson Howard Thompson in San Francisco was heard in any way from the Klonfrom the lingering effects of a nervous has been repaid so many times over diker. Mr. Bender did not know even that Mr. Bender is not quite certain whether or not he had reached Dawson shock incurred in making her escape.

Her funeral was held from the residence of her father, Robert Berger, 45 was not in cash. It came last week in Roselyn place. The interment was at the form of a diamond of the first estimated to be worth about \$900. The tering and glistening like a ball of fire diamond was received from Dawson lt was a beautiful specimen. With the friend, Miss Ada Lake. Her seat was near the rear of the playhouse.

diamond was recommended with the diamond was recommended by the said her and the said her and just struck a good pay-

anyhow. "Here, take it and welcome. I hope you will hit a big mine like Cripple Creek. Wish I could go with you, but I have to hit for home."

The two separated, Mr. Bender came to Louisville, tired of the army, and went Schoer gave.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 6.-Bread, to work for the Southern railway. He cast upon the waters has returned, not an hundred fold, but almost equal to wanted no further fighting. He forgot loan of \$20 which he made in 1899 to again. Ten years passed and nothing

The other day a package was received When the tiny flame caught the flimsy stage drapery, Miss Berger was one to the loan made him years ago, he restone as a souvenir and a slight expression of his high appreciation what had been done for him by Mr Bender. The latter is proud of his dis mond, and will have it set as a ring.

ALMS FOR BOGUS MAN.

Schoer Is Accused of Fraud by

Story of Misfortune. Harry Schoer, 26 years old of 1310 North Market street, is charged in a warrant issued Tuesday with obtaining money under false pretenses. It was mained in San Francisco. "I need about \$20 and with that I could get to Seattle, and from there I can work my way up to Dawson or somewhere in the gold country. I can make my strike, once I am up there, I know."

"Sure, I can let you have the twenty." said Mr. Bender, who was feeling good over getting back to his home country, and who did not care much for money anyhow. "Here, take it and well-ground the street, and Joseph Court of the street of th



JOHN CARROLL, 1721 WHITTIER ST. John Carroll is a Post-Dispatch newsboy who is rapidly coming to the front

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Servant Is Suspected.

Mrs. William Graves of 4947 Washington boulevard reported to the rolice Tuesday that she had been robbed of three yards of white silk ribbon, worth 33; a pair of white silk hose, worth 34.50, and a pair of black silk hose, worth 13. She said she suspected a former servant.

Post-Disnatch Nawshovs No. 5. STRIKE SPREADS;

Chicago Teamsters Decide to Call Out Four Hundred Express Drivers.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Ill., July 11.—The Team-

sters' Joint Council today determined to extend the strike to 400 men employed y the express companies.

The teamsters' strike spreads to evry teaming company or team owner

who instructs an employe to deliver to any strike-bound house.

The Teamsters' Joint Council declared an absolute boycott against the strike-bound houses, and the decision is likely to involve several thousand addition-

ly to involve several thousand additional teamsters.

This followed the refusal of the Council to Indorse the action of the Baggage and Parcel Delivery Drivers Union, which decided Sunday night that six package-express companies that had organized the Chicago Cartage Co. to deliver for strike-bound firms would be permitted to do so.

Then a motion was adopted that every striker who refused to report for picket duty daily hereafter would receive no benefits.

ALLEGES MURDER ATTEMPT.

Woman Charged With Bigamy Wants Legal Separation.

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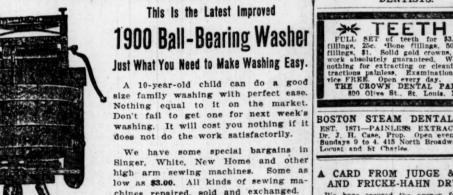
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years old, living at 4121 Papin street, reported to the police Tuesday that he was robbed of \$1.26 by a young white man in an alley in the rear of 715 Manchester avenue at 7 p. m. Monday. He describes the man as 25 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighing 150 pounds, and wearing a gray suit and a Panama hat with four dents in the crown.

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